

In choosing a  
NEW TRUCK

KEEP  
THIS



IN  
MIND

British-born Successor to Chevrolet.

The dollar, on demand, crosses  
to-day at 1/8 1-2

# The China Mail

Est. 1845.

THE OLDEST - ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,618 HONG KONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

BERNARDS OF HARWICH  
GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS

PIONEERS OF  
Quality Goods at  
Reasonable prices.

CHATER ROAD,  
HONG KONG.

## MAYOR OF BAYONNE ARRESTED FOR GIGANTIC BOND SWINDLE

### SCANDAL IN FRANCE

DALIMIER  
REMAINS IN  
CABINET

RESIGNATION NOT  
DEMANDED.

GARAT ACCUSED OF THEFT  
AND FRAUD

Paris, To-day.

A sensation has been caused by the arrest, last night, of M. Garat, a Radical-Socialist member of the French Chamber of Deputies, and Mayor of Bayonne, in connection with the issue of fraudulent bonds on behalf of the Bayonne Municipal pawnbroking establishment.

The report that M. Camille Chautemps, the French Premier, demanded the resignation of M. Dalimier, Minister for the Colonies, as an alternative to the resignation of the whole Cabinet, following the revelation, has been denied at the office of the Premier.

M. Garat is now confined in the Municipal prison and is charged with theft, forgeries and fraudulent appropriation of public documents and funds, swindling or complicity therein, abuse of confidence and receiving stolen goods.

To the charges, M. Garat replied, "I am the victim of a crook, like many others."

Over \$6,000,000 is believed to be involved in the bond issue, which is considered to be the gravest political and financial sensation in France since the Panama affair, more than 50 years ago. Many small investors have been ruined. — Reuter.

STAVISKY SEEN AT  
CHAMONIX.

Russian Swindler.

Paris, Later.  
The principal figure behind the amazing swindle is alleged to be a Russian named Stavisky, who disappeared when the scandal leaked out, last week. He is reported to have been seen at Chamonix.

Stavisky, with great audacity, secured letters from the Minister for Colonies, M. Dalimier, warmly recommending the faked bonds as a good investment. M. Dalimier stated, last Thursday, that he had never met the Russian swindler, but had written the letters at the request of M. Durand, Minister of Commerce.

Stavisky is also stated to have gained the confidence of M. Dubarry, the Chief Editor of the newspaper, "Volonte," who is said to have repeatedly intervened with M. Dalimier on behalf of the Russian.



M. Camille Chautemps, the  
French Premier.

### INDO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT

"Novel" Commercial  
Pact.

RAYON PIECE-GOODS SHOULD  
BE INCLUDED

London, To-day.

The Indo-Japanese cotton trade agreement is quite novel in commercial diplomacy, and will doubtless be adopted as a kind of standard for further negotiations by Japan with Great Britain, the United States and other countries, declares the Financial Times.

It is greatly to the credit of the delegations headed by Sir Joseph William Borne, and Mr. Sawada, that the result was achieved. It states.

In one respect it is frankly disappointing the newspaper adds, by not including rayon piece goods, which means that the Japanese share of the Indian market will be increased at least by one-quarter. Also, the Japanese manufacturers may be able to divert the trade and drive out Lancashire goods by their own rayon mixtures.

The British request for the inclusion of rayon in the Anglo-Japanese negotiations becomes more reasonable, and its adoption is an essential condition to the opening of formal negotiations, the newspaper asserts. — Reuter.

### BRITISH LIQUOR FOR U.S.

Deadlock Over Import  
Quota.

OFFER OF BUTTER AND  
PORK REJECTED

London.

It is reported that a deadlock exists in the negotiations between Great Britain and the United States for an increase in the import quota of British liquor into America.

It is suggested that Britain should lower her high tariffs and allow the importation of increased quantities of American butter and pork in exchange for a larger liquor quota.

A proposal that arrangements should be made for America's surplus butter, totalling 57,000 tons, to be imported into Great Britain has been scotched by the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, Mr. Walter Elliot.

He believes that if such a large amount of American butter is allowed to invade the British market, it will knock the bottom out of his plans for developing the British dairy industry.

(Continued on Page 9)

### SILVER ADVOCATES CO-OPERATE

SEEK MAJORITY FOR ONE  
OF SILVER BILLS

U.S. ADMINISTRATION TO CLARIFY  
MONETARY POLICY

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894.  
Received January 8, 8.58 a.m.)

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THE UNITED STATES ADMINISTRATION IS PLANNING TO CLARIFY ITS MONETARY POLICY SHORTLY TO ASSURE BUSINESS MEN THAT THE MARCH TOWARDS PROSPERITY MUST BE ORDERLY, AVOIDING DANGEROUS SPECULATION.

Both inflationists and conservatives are more freely emphasizing the necessity for strict control to avoid unwarranted booms and inflated values.

The House of Representatives silver advocates are seeking to obtain a majority on some silver bill, due to the belief that President Roosevelt is likely to approve legislation if a majority can agree to some measure.

The Senate silver advocates, including Senator Borah, urge that monetization is especially essential at present due to the huge national debt shown in the Budget.

Mr. Steagall states that he intends to introduce a remonetization bill into the House of Representatives providing for the purchase of U.S. \$1,000,000,000 worth of silver. The plan involves the Treasury purchase of the entire domestic output and the monthly issuance of silver certificates against it. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

### BUSINESS TREND IS FAVOURABLE.

Gold Price Rises Higher  
Than Commodities.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894.  
Received January 8, 8.58 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

The Bankers' Association Journal states that the indices reflecting the trend of business in the United States early in 1934 are favourable. But the Journal asserts that the revival of heavy industry can be sustained only through the release of capital by the issuance of new securities.

It is pointed out that the gold price of the dollar in London has been raised by over one half, but the domestic commodities have risen only by about one-third. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

### TREASURY OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894.  
Received January 7, 7.44 p.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

Mr. Baile has resigned from the United States Treasury.

His action is not connected with policies, but is due to the Congressional criticism regarding his connection with the Seligman Company's Peruvian bond issues. — United Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

### Federal Reserve And Bond Issue.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894.  
Received January 8, 8.58 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

Experts assert that the Federal Reserve member banks can easily absorb all the bonds the Government intends issuing during the next half-year and still retain \$200,000,000 excess reserves, especially since only \$4,000,000,000 is involved. \$4,000,000,000 being the maximum. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

### 1,800,000 JOBLESS FIND WORK.

Effects Of Recovery  
Campaign.

HIGHER WAGES; SHORTER  
HOURS.

Washington, To-day.

A total of 1,800,000 unemployed have found work in the United States since the recovery began, according to the report of the American Federation of Labour.

The report adds that an additional 4,600,000 are temporarily employed by civil works, public works and afforestation.

The working week has been shortened by an average of 4.5 hours, and wages increased by 5.5 cents per hour.

The Federation reports that the business outlook is brighter than a year ago, but warns the Administration against inflation.

### LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED.

Silver Prices Steady.

The dollar is unchanged, opening to-day at 1/8 1/2.

Silver prices, of both spot and forward, remained without change on Saturday, closing at 19 1/2 and 19 3/16 respectively.

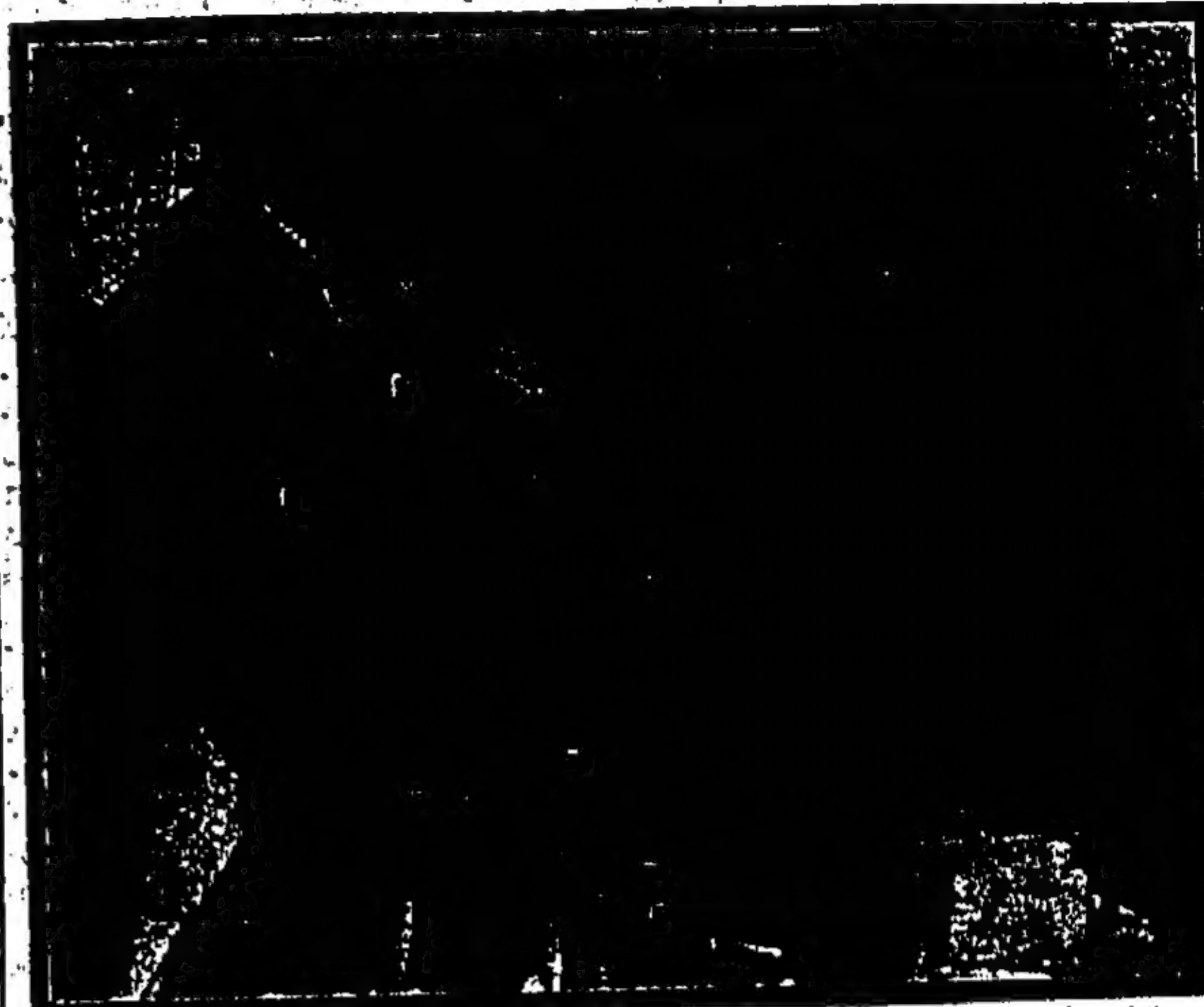
The cross rate, London on New York is \$-G\$5.11 and New York on London is \$-G\$45.11 1/2.

### CHINESE MINISTER TO GERMANY.

Mr. Liu Welcomed To  
Berlin.

Berlin, To-day.

The new Chinese Minister to Germany, Mr. Liu Chung-Chieh, arrived here yesterday, and was greeted at the station by a representative of the German Foreign Office, the staff of the Chinese Legation and numerous Chinese residents. — Reuter.



During his visit to Holland, the Ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany (left) renewed his friendship with the blacksmith, Jan Luyt, and the latter's family, and visited them at their forge in Wieringen. The Ex-Crown Prince lived at Wieringen for a few years after the war and during that time he spent many happy hours at Jan Luyt's forge. — (S. & G.).

### FAMOUS FRENCH GENERAL

General Dubail  
Passes.

STOPPED FIRST ONSLAUGHT  
ON PARIS

Paris, To-day.

General Dubail, one of the French leaders during the Great War, died here yesterday at the age of 82.

He was mainly responsible for checking the first German onslaught towards Paris, as he ordered his troops to attack every morning in spite of higher orders advising retreat behind the Meuse.

He later accepted in semi-disgrace the command of the Paris Defence Army. — Reuter.

### WINDJAMMER'S RECORD

Hamburg To Australia  
In 66 Days.

Adelaide, To-day.

The record trip for a wind jammer from Hamburg to Australia, which stood for 15 years, was broken yesterday when the Parpadus put in to Wallaroo after a journey of 66 days.

The previous record was held by the French boat "Crillon". — Reuter.

No vessel of the name of "Parpadus" is listed in Lloyd's register of sailing ships. A barque, named "Padua", registered at Hamburg is, however listed.

The "Padua" is a steel four-master barque of 3,064 tons, and was constructed in 1926 by Messrs. J. C. Tecklenburg, at Wesermunde, for Reed F. Leis.

### SIR R. HO TUNG ROBBED.

Lead Wire Stolen From  
Residence.

HAWKER FINED \$50.

A fine of \$50, in default one month's hard labour, was imposed by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning on Lai Wah, unlicensed hawk, for receiving a quantity of lead wire from 8 Seymour Road, the residence of Sir Robert Ho Tung.

The defendant stated that he was asked by a friend to take the wire away, as it was of no further use to anyone.

### INDIA FACE DEFEAT IN THE SECOND TEST

Fail By 6 To Save  
Follow On.

CLARKE AND VERITY TAKE  
SEVEN WICKETS

Calcutta, To-day.

England are in an almost unsailable position in the second Test match against India. India with all their second innings wickets in hand require 126 to save the innings defeat. England won the first by ten wickets.

Hit on the head by a fast ball from Nichols and forced to return to the pavilion when he had scored six, Dilawar Hussain was the hero of the day's play. He came out with Merchant to continue the Indian innings at 90 for 4 and remained at the crease while 121 runs were added.

Displaying an impregnable defence he batted 210 minutes for 115, which included five boundaries. He was hit on the fingers from one of Clark's faster deliveries and his confidence was shaken soon afterwards.

When the last wicket fell at 247, with just over half an hour's play left, Jardine forced India to follow on 155 runs in arrears. Naomol and Mushtaq Ali, however, remained together until stumps were drawn at 80 for no wicket—126 behind.

### England—First Innings

C. F. Walters, c Gopalan, b Amar Singh	29
Mitchell, c Gopalan, b C. K. Naidu	47
Barnett, lbw, b Amar Singh	4
Langridge (Jas.), c Nissar, b Gopalan	70
D. R. Jardine, c C. S. Naidu, b Mushtaq Ali	61
B. H. Valentine, lbw, C. K. Naidu	40
Levert, b C. K. Naidu	5
Townsend, c Dilawar Hussain, b Amar Singh	40
Nichols, lbw, b Nissar	13
Verity, not out	55
Clark, c Merchant, b Amar Singh	25
Extras	25

Total 408.

Fall of the wickets:	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
45 58 135 185 256 281 281 301 371	
Bowling—Nissar 1 for 132; Amar Singh 4 for 100; C. K. Naidu 3 for 40; Gopalan 1 for 8; Amar Nath 0 for 10; C. S. Naidu 0 for 25; Mushtaq Ali 1 for 45.	

### India—First Innings

J. G. Naomol, c Jardine, b Nichols	2
Dilawar Hussain, c Jardine, b Clark	59
Wazir Ali, c Nichols, b Verity	39
C. K. Naidu, b Clark	0
Amar Nath, c Jardine, b Clark	5
Merchant, b Verity	54
Mushtaq Ali, lbw, b Clark	0
Amar Singh, c Nichols, b Verity	10
C. S. Naidu, c Verity, b Nichols	36
M. Nissar, c Walters, b Verity	2
Gopalan, not out	11
Extras	20

Total 247.

Fall of the wickets:	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
12 23 27 90 131 158 211 238 286	
Bowling Analysis	
Clark	25 8 59 3
Nichols	23 6 78 3
Verity	23 13 64 4
Langridge	17 7 27 0
Townsend	8 4 10 0

### India—Second Innings

T. G. Naomol, not out	14
Mushtaq Ali, not out	10
Extras	6

Total (for no wicket) 30.

### GRAN CHACO WAR.

To Be Resumed After  
Armistice.

La Paz, To-day.

It is officially stated that the Gran Chaco War is to be resumed following the failure to prolong armistices which came into operation for Christmas and ended at midnight on January 6. — Reuter.

### WEATHER REPORT

Fair, with fresh north-easterly winds, is the forecast issued to-day by the Royal Observatory.





# The WOMAN'S Page



## Balancing The Mode

### Mistakes That Women Make.

#### HATS AT WRONG ANGLES

We hear so much about the importance of line, study of harmony, and proportions, but only at a modern representative dress show do we see demonstrated that perfection of line. I often feel that every girl in her early youth should be taught to understand the first rudiments in art and dress, which include balance and harmony.

The purchase of the ready-to-wear models for the average woman is by far the safest way to shop, though even the very best creations can be put on all wrong and ruined by other unsympathetic details.

#### Corsets And Lingerie.

Take hats and the various necessary undergarments. Englishwomen are still woefully ignorant of the foundation in sartorial matters. The corset is the foundation of all that is lithesome, natural and comfortable. Lingerie should be fitted to follow a similar line. All this must be studied before the dress itself has a chance.

Then individual points should be considered; as, for instance, if the model has wide or sloping shoulders, whether the sleeves over-balance the hips, and so on.

Fashion aims at perfect balance. Sometimes large sleeves and square shoulders are chosen to create a more slender silhouette below, or to balance the hem-frill of a longer skirt.

The woman of abnormal proportions has, of course, to contend with greater difficulties, but there are plenty of designers ready to help her.

To return to the every-day, active, young and middle-aged Englishwoman. Why, when they have secured a suitable dress, suit or "three-piece," do they proceed to upset all the laws of balance by their choice of hat? Generally either a floppy brim is chosen to hide all that is good in line, or a toque too small for the face and too narrow for their shoulders and hips. This is a very prevalent error against the law of balance.

#### The Wrong Angle.

The modern hat is not easy. A real model may be lovely in itself and, possibly, as superior in colour and texture that it looks rich and becoming and is pliable enough to pull about and so wide or narrow as desired. No good hat is ever cheap, though dresses often are most reasonable. That is why I always advise women to choose the ideal hat before all things.

Many of the most attractive modern hats look ridiculous off the head and often still more foolish when worn at the wrong angle. The study of "poise" should be made together with that of the laws of proportion. Even the most beautiful examples in millinery must depend on the intelligence of their wearers.

The up-to-date buyer well understands these problems. In London and Paris show-rooms one so often overhears the note of admiration on beholding a millinery triumph, qualified by, "My customers will shy at it for at least three months; then they will put it on all wrong."

So they revert to the wearable cloche or a beret variety, which can be more easily adjusted to suit the face of any and every client.



## TRAINS RETURN FOR EVENING

### Full And Semi-Evening Styles In Paris.

The difference between semi-evening and grand evening gowns is that most of the new models in the latter group show fairly long trains. Ground lengths with all-important widths continue on their even course, but graceful trains dominate and convey a mid-season influence on the semi-evening gowns launched during the early collections.

Semi-evening styles steam ahead, with interesting and elegant models composed of skirts, jackets, and blouses. Bagheera velvet is a favourite material for these long, straight skirts, that look exceedingly slim beneath jackets smartly cut and handsomely trimmed with fur de luxe like silver fox or sable.

## PROTECTIVE BAGS FOR DRESSES.

### Easily Home-Made.

When you are putting suits or dresses away for some time, it is much better to hang them up than to hold them away in a box or drawer. If you arrange them carefully, two or more will go on the same hanger inside a covering bag, but make sure that the shoulder part of each garment lies perfectly flat under the one above.

An old nightie can easily be made into a covering bag. Cut off its collar and sleeves and make a hem right round the top of the garment. Run a tape through this to draw up tight and tie over the hanger, which you will eventually place inside. The seam the hem of the nightie together to form the bag.

Padded hangers are now obtainable specially made to take long dresses, with a bar across which the skirt may be hung. Another novelty is the coat hanger designed to take high fur collars.

## Needlework Revival

### Old-Time Wools And Vegetable Dyes.

#### ENTHUSIASTS TO HOLD EXHIBITION

A small band of enthusiastic needle-women have set themselves a great task this winter. They have decided to hold an exhibition, unconnected with charity, during February and March, 1934, of modern English needlework. This exhibition is being held in the hope of discovering and encouraging an art that will combine with modern ideas in house decoration and furniture.

One of the most enthusiastic members of the small committee already at work is Lady Violet Crawley, herself a beautiful needlewoman, who believes that lasting work can only be achieved by modern needlewomen who use reproductions of the old wools.

She herself has in her own Georgian house near Regent's Park furnished her drawing-room with chairs worked in wools dating from 1713.

#### New Style In Pictures.

The exquisite glowing colours from vegetable dyes of these wools are reproduced for Lady Violet by a woman in Upper Grosvenor-street.

In order to find the perfect harmony between modern decoration and modern needlework—Lady Violet stresses the fact that the word tapestry is incorrect when the work is not woven on a loom—she is asking modern artists to send in pictures and needlework designs to the exhibition suitable for 1934 interiors.

Needlewomen from all over the country are invited to contribute to the exhibition, but their work must not be on any garment.

## SHAMPOOS AND RINSES

### Value Of Fruit Juice.

If you are the fortunate possessor of blonde hair, don't resort to frequent "baths" of peroxide in an effort to retain that blondeness.

In time you will discover, to your dismay, that the hair has taken on a reddish tint which has none of the charms of auburn and gives the facial complexion an unnatural tinge.

Use instead a powder or liquid shampoo prepared specially for blonde hair—weekly or bi-weekly, and once in six weeks use that particular shampoo which has the effect of a blue rinse and leaves the hair entrancingly fair.

For the dark hair pine tar is the kindest, or the herbal shampoo, which leaves a surprising lustre in its wake.

And whether you use colour rinses or those little sachets of henna and camomile, treat your hair to a final rinse with fruit juice to give it a silken touch.

The juice of half a lemon in a pint of water, or better still, the juice of half a grapefruit, will give you a luxuriantly "free" hair-feeling when it is dried and set.

## Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

### TIFFIN

Olives, Devilled Almonds  
Welsh Rarebit Shrimp Flakes  
Pheasant Cream Soup  
Steamed Mandarin Fish  
Piquant Sauce  
Veal Cutlets a la Maintenon  
Mushroom Sauce  
Creamed Cauliflower  
Roast Turkey, Chestnut Stuffing  
Boiled Ham  
Fried Cocktail Sausages  
Cranberry Jelly  
Roast Potatoes  
Celery a la Creme  
Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce  
Mince Pies  
Pineapple Cream

### DINNER

Consomme a la Royale  
Filets a la Sole a l'Horly  
Roast Crown of Pork  
Apple Sauce  
Potato Croquettes, Green Peas  
Cold Turkey and Ham  
Mixed Salad  
Raspberry Bavaroiase

### Veal Cutlets a la Maintenon

2½ lbs. of veal cutlets, 1 egg  
breadcrumbs, ½ pint of brown or mushroom sauce, 1 teaspoon of chopped parsley, salt, pepper, 1 teaspoon chopped herbs, gate of nutmeg. Remove the bones from the cutlets, which should be about ¾ inch thick. Flatten them with a rolling pin and brush over both sides with beaten egg. Mix the breadcrumbs with the parsley, herbs, salt, pepper and nutmeg and dip each cutlet into the mixture, coating them thickly with the breadcrumbs. Fold each cutlet in a piece of greased paper and broil them under the electric grill. Serve in the papers, and hand round mushroom sauce.

### Pineapple Cream

1 tin pineapple, 1 gill of clear jelly, ½ pint of cream, ½ oz. gelatine, 3 ozs. of sugar, pistachio nuts, 1 gill of pineapple syrup. Rinse a mould out in cold water, line it with jelly, decorate it with pistachio nuts, and set the decoration with a little more jelly. Cut pineapple into dice. Pound the remainder and rub it through a coarse sieve. Melt the gelatine and the sugar in the pineapple syrup and let it cool. Whip up the cream. Stir it into the pineapple puree and strain in the gelatine and sugar mixture, and add the pineapple dice. Stir well, then pour it into the decorated mould and leave it to set. Turn out the cream on to a glass dish.

### Consomme a la Royale

Clear soup garnished with fancy shapes of savoury custard. The custard is made with 2 yolks and 1 whole egg, 1 gill of stock seasoning. Beat up the eggs, add the stock season and pour into a greased jar or cup. Steam very gently until the custard feels firm, 10 or 15 minutes. Let it cool, turn on to a board, cut it into slices and stamp these into fancy shapes with small cutters, or with a sharp knife cut out diamonds or discs. Put these into a turgen and pour the boiling consomme over.

### Filets of Sole a l'Horly

8 fillets of sole, 2 teaspoons of chopped parsley, juice of 1 lemon, tomato sauce, 1 minced onion, pepper and salt, frying fat, frying butter, flour. Fillet the fish and cut each fillet in halves. Put them on a dish and squeeze the juice of a lemon over them. Cover with the parsley, the onion, pepper and salt. When they have soaked about an hour in the lemon juice,

drain the fillets. Coat them with flour. Dip them in the frying batter and fry in a deep pan of hot fat. Dip the fillets on soft white paper, arrange on a paper d'oyley on a hot dish, garnish with fried parsley and hand round tomato sauce.

### Raspberry Bavaroiase

½ pint custard, ½ pint. tinned raspberry puree, 1 oz. of gelatine, ½ pint cream, a few pistachio nuts, ½ gill water, cochineal, sugar. Make the custard and sweeten it to taste. Melt the gelatine in the water and strain it into the custard. the raspberry puree which is made by rubbing the contents of a tin of stewed raspberries through a sieve and using the pulp only. Stir this into the custard and when cold ship the cream and add. Colour with cochineal and put the mixture into a large glass dish and allow it to set. When cold, decorate with some whole raspberries and sliced pistachio nuts.



## The Early Morning Cough!

You have probably grown so used to that early morning cough that it is treated as a matter of course, and therefore not treated at all. But if you continue this neglect sooner or later it may develop into something much more serious.

Do not delay; to-morrow morning, immediately the cough begins, slip a Respiroid into your mouth. You will find that the antiseptic, aromatic vapours released while the lozenge slowly dissolves will soothe the throat, break up the phlegm in your bronchial tubes, and let your cough have ceased.

Nobody afflicted with an early morning cough should be without Respiroids. They are helpful also in preventing as well as relieving colds, and as a promptly effective treatment for sore throat. Respiroids are obtainable at all medicine dealers, or at £1.20 per bottle post free, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 451, Kings Road, Shanghai.

**RESPIROIDS**  
BRONCHIAL TABLETS

## FOR SALE

1934

## POSTAGE STAMP CATALOGUES

from Stanley Gibbons Ltd.

Part I British Empire ..... \$ 4.00  
Part II Foreign Countries ..... \$ 7.50  
Combine—The World—..... \$11.25  
Yvert and Tellier ..... \$ 7.75  
Scott Stamp & Coin Co. . . \$ 9.00

## GRACA & CO.

Dealers in Postage Stamp, Garden Seeds, Religious Goods, Toys etc.  
No. 10, Wyndham Street,  
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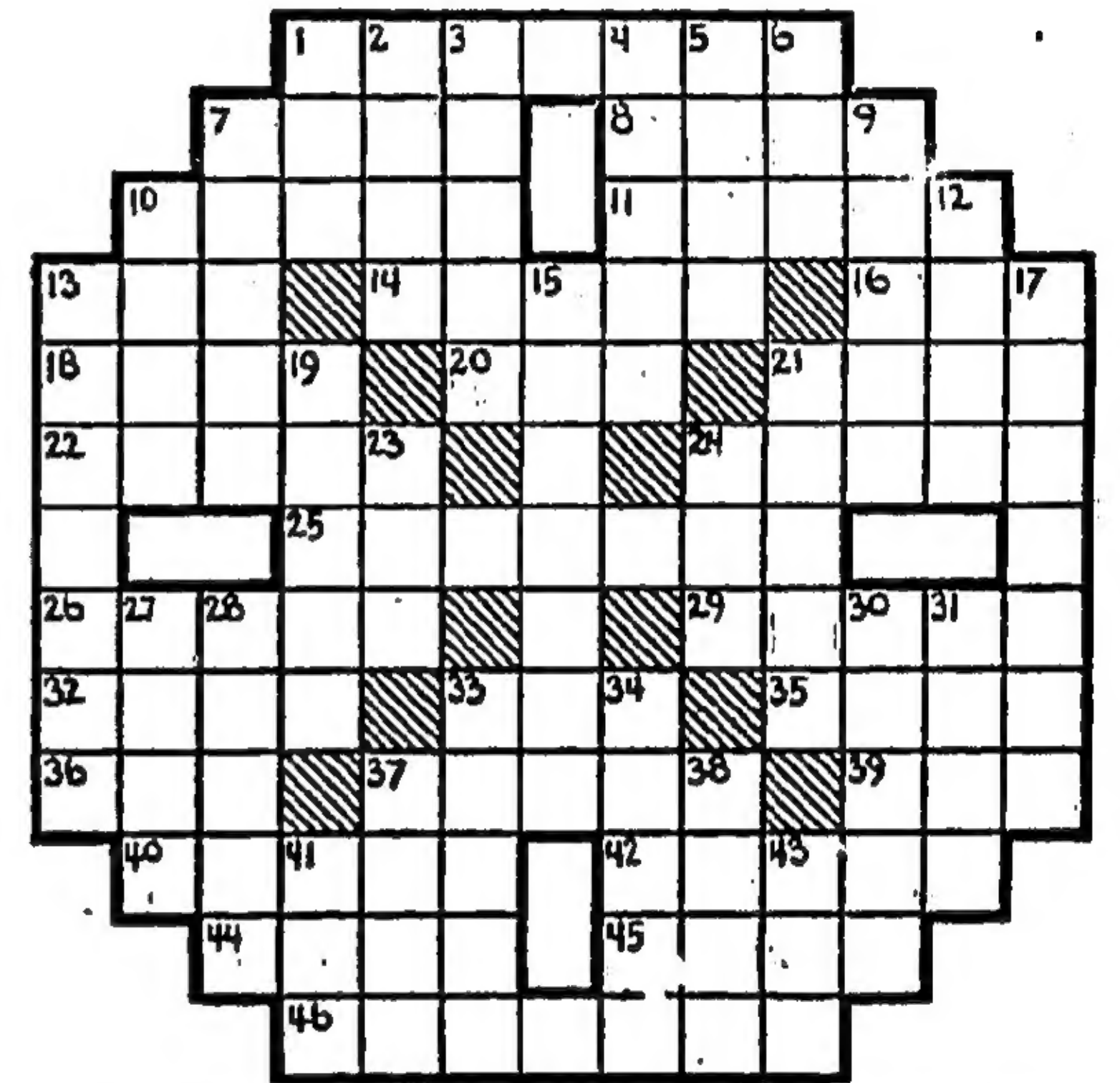


THE  
**HONG KONG**  
PENINSULA HOTEL;  
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;  
PEAK HOTEL  
&  
**SHANGHAI**  
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HOTELS,  
LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor; plow, and nitro.



### HORIZONTAL

1-A stupid mistake  
7-Observed  
8-And others  
(Lat. abbr.)  
10-Place of bad linen  
11-Carried (Colloq.)  
13-Ocean  
14-Mature  
16-Fissure  
18-Boys  
20-Etruscan god  
21-Combining form.  
All  
22-Memorandums  
24-A land measure (pl.)  
25-Eager  
26-Partaining to punishment  
28-A grass-like herb  
32-At any time  
33-Half a score  
35-Daring  
36-Bag

### HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

37-The garden dormouse  
38-American Temperance Society (abbr.)  
40-More crippled  
42-Index  
44-Shakespearean character  
45-Pieces out  
46-Moved rapidly

### VERTICAL

1-An insect  
2-Aly glance  
3-Unto the time of  
4-Prevent from acting  
5-English school  
6-A rodent  
7-Darken  
9-Fine, as a line  
10-Rest

### VERTICAL (Cont.)

12-Venture  
13-Bird  
15-Artist  
17-Large advertising signs  
19-To paint in a cheap fashion  
21-Performed  
23-Salt (Lat.)  
24-Farm animal  
27-Wrong  
28-Kingdom in India  
30-Apparitions  
31-An opening in an enclosure  
32-Earth (Fr.)  
34-Observed  
37-Jump  
38-Selfs  
41-Combining form.  
Middle  
43-An article of furniture

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

## COMING SHORTLY!

LESLIE HOWARD

HEATHER ANGEL

BERKELEY

A Jesse

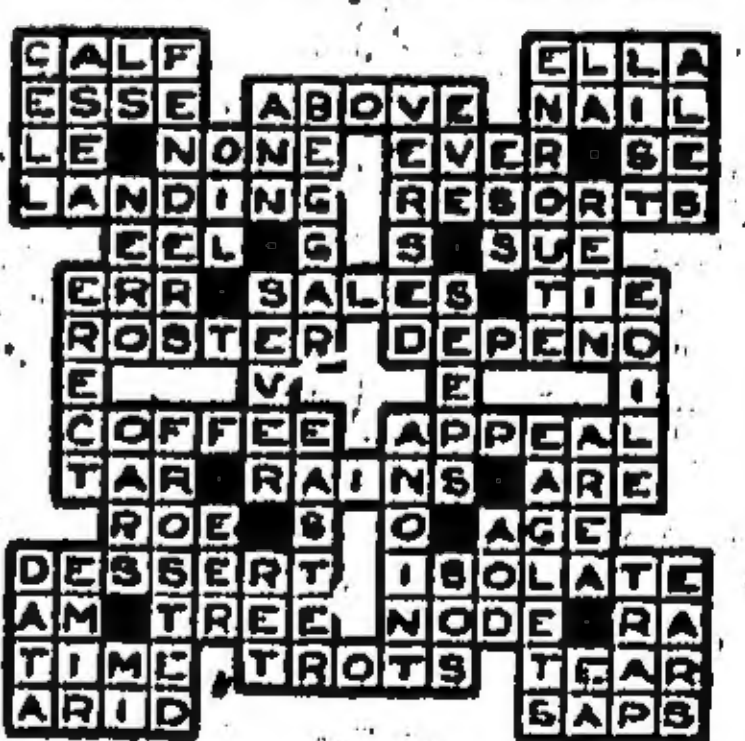
L. Lasky

Production

SQUARE

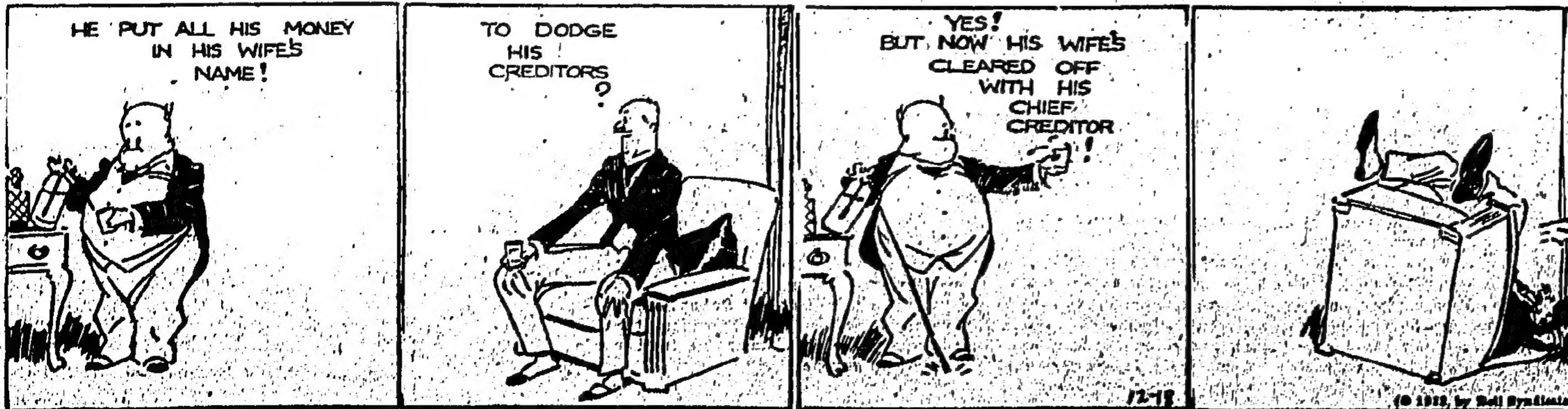
AT THE KING'S

## SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.



## POP — At Least One Creditor Gets His

By J. MILLAR WATT



CONTROL FOR LONG EXPOSURES.  
A LEICA SPECIALITY.  
**LEICA CAMERA**  
SCHMIDT & CO.  
GLOUCESTER BUILDING.



## The China Mail

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### Overland China Mail

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### ON

Tuesday, the 9th, January, 1934, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Kowloon Sales Room, No. 35 Hankow Road.

A Quantity of  
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

comprising:—  
Chesterfield couches and arm-chairs, Teak bedstead, Dressing table, Chest of drawers, Cup board, Show case, Teak desk, Teak book case, Teak & glass cabinet, Record cabinet, Oval mirror, Porcelain commode, Toilet set, Filter, Vases, Standard Lamp, Letter cases, Curious, Fancy marble clock, Box iron, Ceiling lights, Electric table fan, Aluminium tea set, New table cloth, Cushions, Mosquito net, Dinner crockery, Meat safe, Dining table, Wardrobe trunk, Enamelled bath, Shanghai bath, etc., etc.

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and  
One Upright Piano  
One Gramophone

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Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

### LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers,  
Hong Kong, 6th January, 1934.

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### ON

Wednesday, the 10th, January, 1934, commencing at 11 a.m. at No. 10, Carnarvon Building, Kowloon.

A Quantity of  
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

and  
One large Westinghouse Refrigerator (New and in excellent condition)  
On View from Tuesday the 9th January, 1934.

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### LAMMERT BROS.,

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### GENERAL NOTICES.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER  
CO. (1918), LTD.

SUPPLY will be disconnected at 7 a.m. on TUESDAY, 9/1/34 to the area bounded by Market Street, Nathan Road, Ningpo Street, and the sea (except the block bounded by Pak Hoi Street, Woosung Street, Saigon Street, and Nathan to Gascoigne Road including "Saltash." Supply will be restored during the morning as soon as the work necessitating the interruption can be completed.

### THE HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

THE ANNUAL DINNER DANCE will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden at 8 p.m., on FRIDAY, the 12th January, 1934. Tickets may now be obtained from the Reception Offices of the Hong Kong or Peninsula Hotels.

G. E. S. UPSDELL,  
Honorary Secretary.

PERFORMING RIGHT SOCIETY, LIMITED.  
(Incorporated in England)  
2nd Floor, St. George's Building,  
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### NOTICE.

THE responsible Proprietors and Lessees of premises at which music is publicly performed, and promoters of musical entertainment, intending to perform publicly any music composed or arranged by any member of this Society or its affiliated Societies, are reminded that a special permit or general licence must first be obtained.

Applications, which should be in writing and contain full particulars relating to the intended performance, should be forwarded to the Society at the above address.

Dated the First day of January, 1934.

### SPORT NOTICES.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1934  
(24th, 26th, 27th, 28th February and 3rd March)

DRAFT PROGRAMMES are now ready and may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables. Entries will close at 3.00 p.m. on Saturday, 20th January, 1934. Members are reminded that no horse is eligible to enter for any race meeting of this Club until an Official Racing Certificate shall have been obtained in respect of the horse.

All Members intending to enter Grifflins at the Annual Meeting are requested to apply for Official Racing Certificates in respect of such Grifflins without delay. Also, Members who have not yet registered racing names or colours will oblige by doing so at their earliest convenience.

### By Order,

C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 2nd January, 1934.

### BRIDGE NOTES

#### CONTRACT BRIDGE BY ANCHORITE

XXX

(This series of articles is based on Culbertson's system of bidding).  
(Continued)

#### CONTRACT QUERIES

Dear Anchorite,  
With reference to your second "Dummy" Bridge "Competition," it would be interesting to know by what process of reasoning you arrive at so accurate an estimate of North's hand. On the bidding, North's single raise and subsequent silence indicates nothing more than strength in Clubs headed by the Ace and a certain trick in Hearts. South's bid of one Club is not a good bid and his jump to four shows that he possesses an optimistic temperament which must make him at times a source of anxiety to his partners and of income to his opponents.

NEOPHYTE.

"Anchorite" says:—  
Here is the dummy problem in question with all four hands exposed:

North:—

S.—Q J 7 2  
H.—K 7 2  
D.—J 10  
C.—A 6 5 4

West:—

S.—3 6 5  
H.—A 10 8 4 3  
D.—A 9 6 4 2  
C.—

East:—

S.—K 8 4 3  
H.—Q J  
D.—K 8 7  
C.—J 9 8 3

South:—

S.—A 10  
H.—9 6 5  
D.—Q 5 3  
C.—K Q 10 7 2

The bidding:—

	South	West	North	East
1	C	1 H	2 C	No bid
2	3 C	3 D	No bid	No bid
3	4 C	No bid	No bid	No bid

1 A sound opening bid.  
2 With two honour tricks in hand and two biddable suits of equal length, bid higher ranking suit.  
3 North's raise over the heart bid, not only indicates trump support and a trick in hearts, but also better than a minimum hand. If holding a minimum hand only a pass would have been the proper bid, as he does not need to keep the bidding open.  
4 East passes as he neither holds adequate trump support in hearts, nor any other biddable suit.  
5 A sound re-bid.  
6 Showing the other biddable suit.  
7 Holding no additional values, therefore the pass.  
8 A pass in this case a preference for diamonds, as East must give preference when two suits are bid.  
9 South must now reason as follows: that West holds heart and diamond suits of equal rank and length and not very strong in honours—probably no clubs and three spades. The deduction of three spades only must be made from North's and East's bidding: East can only hold four to the King—if five to the King would certainly have shown this suit over the two club call. Equally does East not hold Q x x in hearts (probably only Q x) otherwise would have supported hearts. The support by East in diamonds shows K x x most likely; also the hand must hold four clubs. The raise by North over West's heart call indicates about two honour tricks, plus support in trump. By applying plastic valuation, South now finds that his four club bid hinges on a finesse, which he naturally calls and makes.

"Neophyte" will no doubt find that a close study of the Culbertson 1933-34 System will materially assist him, in understanding, inferences made by the various bids and correctly placing his cards. It may also interest "Neophyte" to know that above hand was bid and played in one of the leading New York Clubs. Also, in order to show that the serious Shanghai bridge player is not far behind in modern scientific bidding methods, over 25 per cent of the participants

### Stellar Romance



Partners in many a reel romance, Adolf Menjou, suave film hero, and Vera Teasdale, are now partners in a real one. Menjou, former husband of Katherine Carver, recently announced he and Miss Teasdale would stroll to the altar early in the new year. They're shown as they attended Hollywood premiere.

## RADIO

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—  
12-15 p.m.—European programme.  
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1-2 p.m.—Recorded programme.  
1-15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.  
1 p.m.—European programme.  
5-7 p.m.—

A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

7-8 p.m.—Recorded music.  
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7-2-7.33 p.m.—Orchestral.  
Poet and Peasant—Over (Supper).  
Percy Pitt and Augmented Symphony Orchestra.

In the Village (Ippolitow-Iwanow), Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

At Dawning (Cadmian).  
The Waltzing Doll (Poldini).

New Light Symphony Orchestra.  
Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms).

Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms).  
San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

7.33-8 p.m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Selections.  
Vocal Gems—Jolanthe.

Columbia Light Opera Company.  
Patience—Selection.

Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.  
Vocal Gems—H.M.S. Planford.

Columbia Light Opera Company.  
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.3-11.30 p.m.—Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.  
Should reception prove satisfactory, the programme between 5 and 6 p.m. will be replaced by a relay from Daventry.

In the competition in question were correct, and the winning of the prizes was a matter of very close decisions.

Dear Anchorite,  
Should the major suit always be bid first regardless of the fact that the minor suit in your hand holds 100 honours?

A. C.

"Anchorite" says:—  
Holding 100 honours should not interfere with the correct way of showing distribution. Do not forget that distribution always takes precedence over honours.  
Honours are not earned, and in my opinion the bonus for honours will no doubt some day be deleted from the scoring.

Dear Anchorite,  
Have you space in one of your columns to answer the following question?

How much strength (if any) have blank or short suits in the hand of original bidder?

B. B.

"Anchorite" says:—  
As a rule short suits and voids are not counted in declarer's hand. Against opponents' bid, singletons and voids may be counted only when the player is responsibly over 25 per cent of the participants

## CINEMA NOTES

### MAIL REVIEW

#### "PENTHOUSE"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Penthouse," the M-G-M production now showing at the Queen's Theatre, presents a modern picture of New York's "high spot"—Mad Manhattan.

Filmed almost entirely in settings that show the lavish penthouse world on top of New York's skyscrapers, the picture captures the pulse of the roof-top life of this great metropolis.

Warner Baxter, as a lawyer who has been cast out by a society, has the leading role, with Myrna Loy, seen as a night-club girl. Other notable players are Mae Clark, C. Henry Gordon, Charles Butterworth, Phillip Holmes and Martha Sleeper.

Written by Arthur Somers Roche, the picture was directed by W. S. Van Dyke.

### MAIL REVIEW

#### "ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"—KING'S THEATRE.

A great character, enacted by one of the greatest of actors, Lionel Barrymore, is the chief attraction of "One Man's Journey," the RKO-Radio picture which is now showing at the King's Theatre.

The supporting cast includes May Robson, Dorothy Jordan, Joel McCrae and Frances Dee.

Barrymore is seen as a simple country physician who is a great human benefactor, but nevertheless considers himself a failure. The story centres chiefly about the doctor's activities, yet it is rich in romance, with Miss Jordan and James Bush as the central figures of an absorbing love affair and McCrae and Miss Dee of another.

Even Barrymore enjoys a "December romance," with the veteran actress, May Robson, who is seen as his housekeeper.

### MAIL REVIEW

#### "WHITE ZOMBIE"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

White Zombie," now showing at the Majestic Theatre, is a weird and fantastic story of the reincarnation of the dead.

The film moves in weird and eerie sequences which cause the audience to hold its breath.  
Bela Lugosi, Madge Bellamy, Joseph Cawthorne and John Barron appear in the cast.

### MAIL REVIEW

#### "HOLD 'EM JAIL"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

Riotous slapstick, with Wheeler and Woolsey doing their best to make up for the sad lack of songs and dances which have enlivened their previous pictures, is seen in "Hold 'Em Jail," at the Oriental Theatre.

Excellent support from Edgar Kennedy and Edna May Oliver permits the laugh-quotas to be fairly well maintained.

### MAIL REVIEW

#### "RAFTER ROMANCE"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

Ginger Rogers and Norman Foster, two stars of the younger set, are featured in RKO-Radio's latest comedy drama entitled "Rafter Romance," which is now showing at the Central Theatre.

Ginger Rogers is seen as a poor girl who sleeps at night in an attic room that is occupied by day by a young artist, Norman Foster. They meet and a romance leads to a series of exciting adventures.

The supporting cast includes George Sidney, Laura Hope Crews, Robert Benchley and Guinn Williams.

#### SHOPKEEPERS URGED TO LEARN SPELLING

Barcelona.  
The Catalan Government has issued a circular protesting against the badly spelt signs of Catalan shopkeepers.

The circular reminds all painters and sign-writers that free spelling lessons are now provided for their benefit at Government offices.

## LEE THEATRE

### TO-DAY ONLY

At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



COMMENCING TO-MORROW  
BRITAIN'S SPECTACULAR MUSICAL ROMANCE.  
"THE BLUE DANUBE"

### COMING SHORTLY!

LESLIE HOWARD  
HEATHER ANGEL  
BERKELEY  
A Jesse L. Lasky Production  
AT THE KING'S

### FASHION NOTES OF 19TH. CENTURY

120 Feet Of Ribbon On 1825 Hats.

### "RAILWAY ENGINE" EAR-RINGS

London.  
In 1824 "stays" were very tight. So tight that many people did not know how to lace them properly. This was the correct way, according to fashion journals of the time:

"When lacing the new stays, the young lady should lie face downwards on her bedroom floor and her mother should place her foot in the small of her daughter's back in order to obtain good purchase. There should be then no difficulty in making the stays meet" (!)

Smart hats in 1825 had to be trimmed with at least 120 feet of ribbon.

In 1830 rubber balloons were used to puff out ladies' sleeves.

In 1835 a London weekly paper said that "gentlemen can hardly hear themselves speak in the Drawing Rooms of London for the noise made by the buckram stiffening of the ladies' dresses."

"Crinoline" was the name given to a horsehair petticoat worn by every woman in 1840. It was later used for a style of dress.

Ribbons which hung down from the hat over the shoulders in 1870 were known as "Follow-me-Lads."

In 1883 smart women wore ear-rings like railway engines.—Reuter.

and dabbles whether in Art or Life are finding it increasingly difficult to subsist.

A Sturdier Spirit  
Parallel with the increase of Nationalism and a decreased faith in international co-operation, a sturdier spirit is becoming evident in English life. Self-confidence is returning. A new era or religious interest appears to be on the way—both the Roman Catholic Church and the Buchmanite (Oxford Group) Movement are making headway among the young.

Life in London is, in short, showing evidence of increasing purpose resulting from the gravity of the times. The Post-War Period, with its ephemeral values and its deflection of Ellipses may definitely be said to be dead; and the Londoner looks forward with eagerness to the return of prosperity and with it to an expansion both intellectual and artistic in the life of his city which will carry him, in the vanguard, into the new Machine Age.—Reuter.



# Sporting Page

## SOUTH CHINA FULL VALUE FOR SOCCER WIN OVER LINCOLNS



FUNG KING CHEONG was too closely marked by Cork to be dangerous in the goalmouth, but his passes to the wingers were superb.

### BORDERERS CHALLENGE FOR TITLE

Athletic Well Beaten At Sookunpoo

ALL THREE GOALS SCORED IN FIRST 15 MINUTES

(BY SPOT KICK)

The Borderers are still a force to be reckoned with in the premier soccer league. They are now seven points behind the league leaders, with four games in hand.

Yesterday they beat the Athletic by 2 goals to 1 at Sookunpoo.

All three of the goals were scored in the first quarter of an hour, the Borderers obtaining the first two during the opening minutes, and the Athletic replying some five minutes later. Once the respective defences had settled down, however, they proved dominant, although the Borderers forwards should have scored on several occasions. The Athletic were not so dangerous as their opponents, and the goal they scored could have been averted had the Borderers defence tackled instead of appealing for offside, thus allowing Ho Chor Yin to shoot.

Morrison and Mullane were an efficient pair of backs, and in consequence Smith had very little to do in goal. The halves were also good, Podmore as usual being here, there, and everywhere. Portey, and both wingers, Matthias and Duncan, were good, but the inside forwards were poor. Apart from missing scoring chances, they were unable to combine effectively with their colleagues.

For the Athletic, Li Kwok-ki was an able custodian, and was directly responsible for the low score. Many really good efforts by the Borderers forwards were cleared by him with confidence and ease. The backs were fairly safe, but were liable to falter under heavy pressure, while the halves, with the exception of Ip, were excellent in tackling, but their passes went astray too often. The forwards, as usual, excelled in their approach work, but finished poorly. It must, however, be borne in mind that they were up against a very strong defence.

The game opened in lively style, and was only a few minutes old when Portey ran through to centre squarely to Matthias, who headed past Li. After a few minutes of midfield play Podmore sent Duncan away and the winger cut in nicely before sending in a hot drive which struck the foot of the upright and rebounded into the net.

The Athletic then took up the running, and swept down the field with a nice short passing movement. Cheung passed to Ho, and while the Borderers defence appealed for offside, Ho shot past Smith. Despite protests, the point was allowed.

The Borderers were slightly superior to the Athletic in defence, and Smith had very few shots to deal with. At the other end, however, Li had numerous shots fired at him, which were dealt with in an able manner. One great effort by Duncan, however, had Li beaten all ends up, but Lo Hon-chung arrived in the nick of time to kick the ball off the goal line.

The interval arrived without further score, and the second session was blank, despite promising at-

### BRILLIANT LATE GOAL BY TAM DECIDES CLASSIC

#### DEACON SAVES LEADERS FROM BIGGER DEFEAT

#### TWO CERTAIN INTERPORTERS

(BY OUTSIDE LEFT)

AS I forecasted in Saturday's edition of the China Mail, South China, the champions, made no mistake about defeating the Lincolns in their return First Division encounter at Caroline Hill yesterday before an enormous crowd. Tam Kong-Pak, hero of many of South China's victories headed a wonderful goal in the last eight minutes of the game to avenge the champions' defeat three weeks ago by the odd goal in three.

The game was witnessed by H.E., the General Officer Commanding the Troops in Hong Kong and South China, Major General O. C. Berrett, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Captain Elliott-Heywood, the Army representative on the Football Association Council, and Mr. J. D. Bush of the South China Athletic Association.

South China were undoubtedly the better team and fully deserved their win, though it was by only a goal margin. They settled down to their best game from the very start and had the Lincolns' defence badly rattled inside of the first five minutes.

South China dominated play in the first half and with the exception of a few breakaways by the Lincolns had the latter's goal under continual pressure. They would have crossed over with a three goals lead but for the brilliance of Deacon.

The champions tried out a new left-winger in Li Shek-yau, who played for their second eleven last season and who has just returned from a successful season in Shanghai. He did not, however, come up to Ip Pak-wa's or Leung In-chun's standard and was clearly not at home against the Lincolns.

Many of the winner's attacks came from this quarter, but owing to the poor centring of Li Shek-yau, the attacks fizzled out.

#### Tam's Excellent Display

Tam Kong-pak and Tay Quee-hang the two insides played well, especially the former who dropped back into defence as soon as his services were called for, his headwork and "football brain" saving the Chinese goal during many dangerous situations.

Pau Ka-ping in goal for the winners displayed a safe pair of hands and made some very good saves. The two backs were quite up to standard in the first half, Li Tin-sang nearly costing his team a goal when he dilly-dallied with the ball and lost it to Hoqueard, who, however, shot over with an open goal at his mercy.

Lau Mau was the steadier of the two and found his true form in the second half, when, together with Li Tin-sang, he intercepted every pass from the Lincolns' wingers to their insides.

Leung Wing-chiu and his wing halves Leung In-chun and Tong Kwan played brilliant football to bottle up both wings in the first half.

#### Good Spoiling Work

Their spoiling in the second half

lacks by both sides.

Borderers:—Smith; Mullane and Morrison; Wallace, Podmore & Jones; Matthias, Harris, Portey, Hazeldene and Duncan.

Athletic:—Li Kwok-ki; Mak Sui-hon and Lo Hon-chung; Yeung Tze-cheung, Ip Pang-fai and Chan Sui-man; Tang Kwong-sum, Ho Chor-yin, Au Ping-ming, Au Kim-fung and Cheung Mun-wing.

#### League Table to Date

First Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lincolns	13	10	1	2	30	12	21
St. Joseph's	11	8	2	1	20	13	18
Navy	11	8	2	1	18	17	18
South China	11	8	1	2	21	12	17
Borderers	9	7	0	2	23	13	14
Athletic	12	5	0	7	20	28	10
Club	12	4	1	7	27	34	9
Kowloon	11	3	1	7	17	27	7
Police	12	3	1	8	17	22	7
East Lancs	8	2	1	5	10	18	5
Artillery	10	2	0	7	15	23	4
Recreio	11	0	0	11	9	51	0

The above table does not include the result of the Recreio v. Artillery match which is to be replayed.

was magnificent, when the Lincolns dominated play for a long period but were unable to go any further than the Chinese halves owing to their good spoiling work.

Yeung Shui-yick, South China's right winger looks like taking Cheng Shui-hong's place in this year's Interport team again Shanghai. His display yesterday was superb, and, together with Tam Kong-pak and Tay Quee-hang, he constituted the real menace to the Lincolns' goal.

Tay at inside right adopted "W" plan tactics and partially succeeded. He was better in defence where his headwork often robbed the Lincolns' forwards of scoring opportunities.

Fung King-cheung was too closely marked by Cork to be really dangerous, but he indulged in many spectacular movements with Tam Kong-pak and Yeung Shui-yick.

Where Fung excelled and the Lincolns' backs were unable to check him, was in his spectacular passing to his respective wingers.

Tam Kong-pak was undoubtedly the most dangerous of the South China forwards and his winning goal was a masterpiece of headwork and opportunism.

He had the opposing defence at sixes and sevens with his neat passes to Li Shek-yau, while his attempts at goal, especially a first-time effort midway through the second half, singled him out as the outstanding forward on view.

His display yesterday should secure him a place in the Interport team to meet Shanghai.

#### Deacon Blameless

Deacon, who substituted for Heath, played a magnificent game in goal and it was no fault of his that South China won. Only a really first-class goalkeeper could have foreseen what was going to happen when Tam swung his body round to meet the ball and to prevent it from entering the net. His save earlier on at the expense of a fruitless corner was brilliant and earned him tremendous applause.

The Lincoln reserve backs did their best under the circumstances, but they were very badly rattled in the first half when time and again their goal was subjected to terrific bombardments from the South China forwards.

Edmondson received very little support from Beth, and this in a large sense was responsible for South China's win.

Had Bett been marking Yeung Shui-yick instead of wandering, the centre would not have taken place and Tam would not have headed in the winning goal.

Roden played a steady game after a faulty start, and timed his clearances well, but in Tam Kong-pak he met the cleverest inside forward in the Colony.

#### Cork Holds Firm

Cork was the best of the Lincoln halves and played a very fine game, his passes to his right and left wingers leaving nothing to be desired.

Hutchinson, who changed places with Turner, fumbled badly on several occasions in the first half, while Turner got rid of the ball much too soon, these incidents re-

(Continued on Page 5.)

#### SPECIAL ARTICLES IN TO-MORROW'S EDITIONS

##### Local Cricket And Hockey

THE following special sports features will appear in the China Mail to-morrow:

Cricket Notes ..... By Athlete  
Hockey Note ..... By Sticks  
Home Soccer Forecast By Ranger

### WARD UNABLE TO GO NORTH

Stands Down From To-day's Trial

B. GOSANO AND LEONARD INJURED

(BY OUTSIDE LEFT)

A. Ward, of the St Joseph's Football Club, has notified the Interport Selection Committee of his inability to make the Interport trip to Shanghai next month should he be selected, and has asked to be dropped from the Interport trial this afternoon.

B. Gosano and David Leonard of the Saints are also unable to play this afternoon as the former is suffering from an ankle injury sustained on Saturday against the Recreio and the latter from a strained thigh muscle.

### INTERPORT TRIAL TO-DAY.

Howe's Debut And New Partnerships.

THE second Interport soccer trial will take place this afternoon on the Club ground commencing at 4.30 p.m., several changes in partnerships being noticeable, particularly the Ridley-Hoqueard one in "B" team. Strange and Bickford will also be on view, while Howe makes his first appearance.

The following are the teams:—  
(A).—Maffray (Police); S. Strange (Club) and Morrison (Borderers); Skinner (Club), Podmore (Borderers) and Shepherd (Police); B. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Ward (St. Joseph's), Howe (Club), E. Strange (Club) and Bickford (Club).

(B).—Cord (Kowloon), Allan (Royal Artillery) and C. S. Pile (Police); Robertson (Club), Parcoe (Royal Artillery) and Jones (Borderers); Mathias (Borderers), Harris (Borderers), Leonard (St. Joseph's), Ridley (Lincolns) and Lieut. J. H. Hoqueard (Lincolns).

### Navy Carry Off Rugby Triangular Tourney Trophy

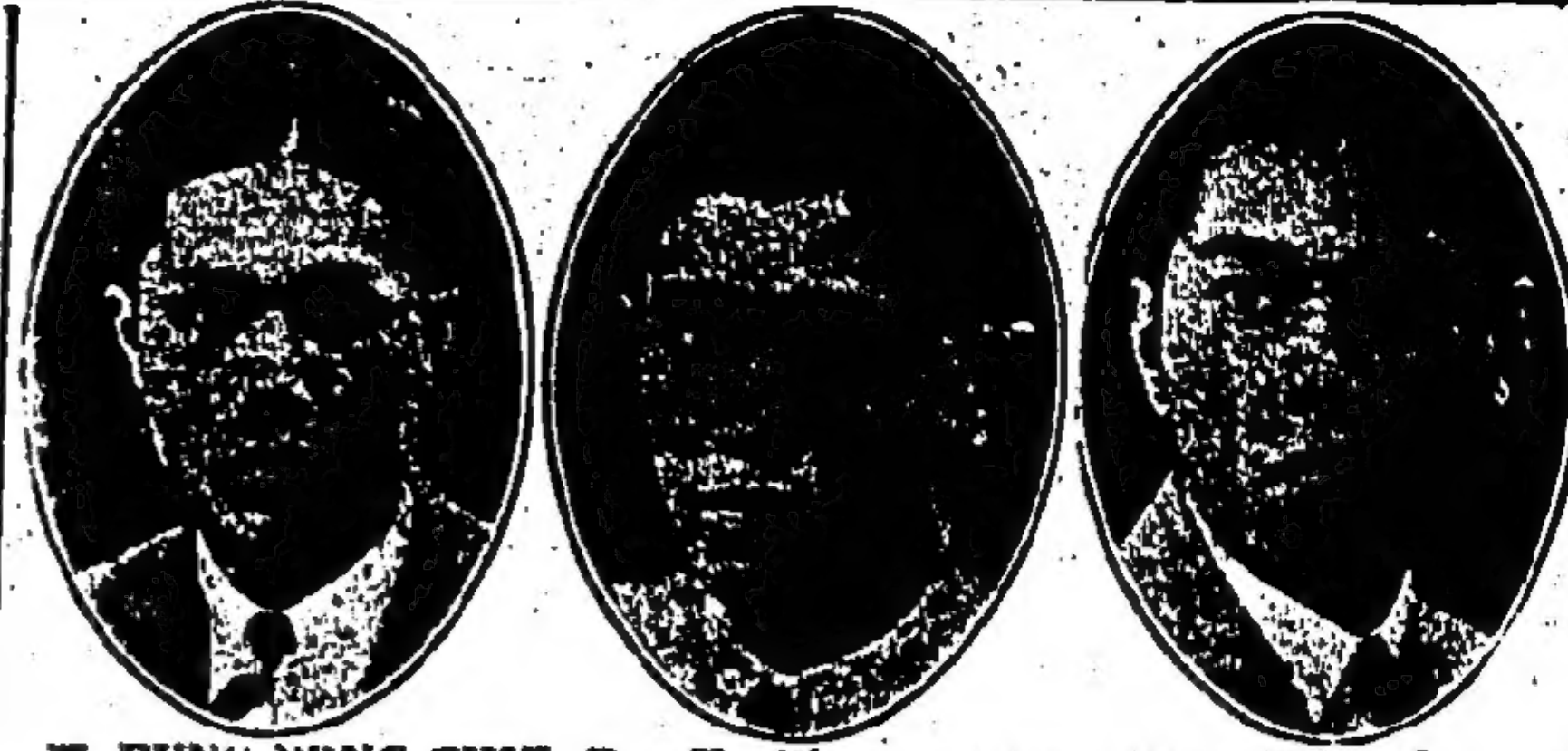
THE Navy won the Triangular Rugby Tournament on Saturday for the first time since the 1931-32 season when they defeated the Club by a goal, a dropped goal and two tries (15 points) to nil at Happy Valley.

Whitham the Club back played a brilliant game and smothered countless Navy movements, his deadly tackling resulting in several of the Navy backs receiving severe jars.

Buckley, the Navy back, was very poor in the first half, his touch kicking being extremely weak. In the second half, however, he recovered true form and kicked a good length and displayed a safe pair of hands.

Among the outstanding features of the game was the poor display of Griffiths, the Club centre three-quarter. He was caught with the ball nine times out of ten owing to his grim determination to hang on to the ball until he lost it. His passing was wild, and he gave Lammer very little support.

Hutchinson, who changed places with Turner, fumbled badly on several occasions in the first half, while Turner got rid of the ball much too soon, these incidents re-



LEUNG WING CHUI, Pau Ka Ping, and Tam Kong Pak, who were largely responsible for South China's triumph over the Lincolns at Caroline Hill yesterday.

### Artillery Provide Junior Shield Surprise

Young Indians Eliminated

(BY OUTSIDE LEFT)

ALL six of the First Division League games which took place over the week-end turned out as I said they would in Saturday's edition of the China Mail. South China avenged their defeat at the hands of the Lincolns by an only goal, while the East Lancs beat the Police as the result of a penalty.

### RECREIO ROBBED OF ONLY WIN

Match Against Artillery To Be Replayed.

REFEREE REFUSES PLAYER TO TAKE PART AFTER HALF TIME

(BY OUTSIDE LEFT)

The Hong Kong Football Association have ordered the Recreio v. Artillery match (won by the former by one goal to nil) to be replayed. The Artillery started with ten men, and when Birmingham, who arrived at half-time, was about to turn out, the referee refused to allow him to play.

Consequently, the R.A. filed a protest, which has been upheld by the Council, and the match has now to be replayed.

### U.S. Walker Cup Team.

New York, To-day.

The United States Golf Association have named the following players to represent the United States in the Walker Cup match to be played at St. Andrews on May 11 and 12:

Quimet (Capt.), Dunlap, Egan, Fischer, Goodman, Little, Marston, Moreland and Westland.—Reuter.

### Ward And B. Gosano Puzzle Recreio.

ST. JOSEPHS were without Elmas and Leonard for their premier league game against the Recreio and were forced to re-arrange their team. B. Gosano led the forward line, and Lawrence appeared at outside right, while Souza deputised for Elmas.

The Saints attacked first, and went near to scoring, Marques, however, clearing in excellent style. At the other end, Casillo, with only the goalkeeper to beat, shot over, wasting a good chance of giving the "Recreio" the lead.

#### THE STANDINGS

The following are the standings to date:	Pts.
Navy	2 2 0 48 4 6
Army	2 1 1 12 20 2
Club	3 0 5 12 37 0

back. Among the Navy backs Miers was outstanding, his cut-throats being a feature of the game. His successful drop, at goal soon after his team had scored their first points fairly staggered the Club. Garwood handled very badly in the opening half of the game, but improved as the game progressed. He made up for his mistakes by scoring a good try just before time when he went over near the posts from a scrum fifteen yards out.

For the losers Hoyes played a wonderful game in goal. He made some really good saves, although a number were a trifle lucky. The defence as a whole played well. Grant being particularly good at centre-half. The forwards were the weak link, entirely lacking combination, with the result that the Lincolns' defence were enabled to clear every promising movement.

### REMEDIOS BEATEN

D. C. WILSON WINS KOWLOON GOLF TITLE

Meritorious Win By 3 and 1

LOSER TAKES 4 HOLES IN ROW TO SQUARE MATCH AT THE 17TH

D. C. WILSON WON THE KOWLOON GOLF CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP YESTERDAY WHEN HE BEAT F. E. A. REMEDIOS, SIX TIMES CHAMPION, BY 3 AND 1 IN THE FINAL OVER 36 HOLES.

Twice runner-up in the series Wilson was 4 up at the end of the first nine, one up at the end of the morning round, and 3 up at the 27th. He was always in the lead after the 5th during a thrilling struggle determined by the new champion's accuracy on the greens.

Remedios lost holes by pulling a number of his tee shots and was surprisingly unsteady on the greens where the holing of five and six-foot putts by his opponent cost him the game.

Following a half at the first hole, Remedios became one up at the 2nd where Wilson's tee shot found the stream, costing two strokes to get out. The match was all square at the 4th, Wilson securing a three to his opponent's four. Wilson then secured the lead at the 5th to increase it at the 6th. Winning the 8th and 9th he stood 4 up at the turn.

Remedios recovered the 10th, but lost the next hole when his tee shot found an unplayable lie in the stream. He won the next hole, but a 3 at the 13th, saw Wilson hold on to his four holes lead.

Remedios then displayed brilliant golf to win the next four holes to square the match at the 17th. His card showed 4, 3, 3, 4 for these holes.

Wilson, however, won the 18th, with a good 3 and finished the morning round one up.

In the afternoon round Remedios won the 19th, to square the match, but Wilson secured the next three holes and eventually stood three up at the 27th. A halved hole followed and Wilson then became four up when Remedios' tee shot went into the stream and he gave up the hole.

Weak putting on the 30th, cost Wilson the hole, and his commanding lead was further reduced at the next hole where he stood 2 up and 5 to play. A half, followed by a 3 at the short hole placed him formie 3.

In a last desperate effort Remedios played strongly to win the 34th, but a weak mashie-niblick shot on to the 35th green allowed Wilson to win the hole and match by 3 and 1.

Wilson reached the Final on two former occasions only to be beaten by Remedios, and last year by Dr. J. E. H. Corn.

### Junior Championship At Fanling.

THE following qualified for the match play stages of the "Junior Championship" of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club at Fanling yesterday:

J. W. Mawhood	84
W. S. Hillier	84
Major Eastwick Field, A. B.	
Purves and M. N. Cootes	85
Surg. Lt. Commandr. E. J. K.	
Weeks and J. B. Mackie	87
C. T. Butlin	80
C. Col. E. D. Mathews	88
C. H. Bradley and G. W. Greene	89
C. McKnight	90
A. Ritchie and H. H. Mundy	91
J. J. P. Smith and R. D. Paine	92

#### FANLING CAPTAIN'S CUP

Major L. Eastwick Field (85-16) qualified for the Captain's Cup January Qualifying Round over the Old Course during the week-end. Other scores were J. W. Mawhood (84-74) and W. S. Hillier (84-10-74) in a field of 87 entries. H. Lafford (84-12-72) qualified over the New Course in a field of 11 entries.

(Continued on Page 5.)











## Engineering and Building

COAL-OIL SOUGHT  
IN AUSTRALIA"Country Should Follow  
Britain's Lead."

## NEEDED FOR DEFENCE

Canberra.

A number of public men who are interested in Australia's national defence are hoping to persuade Commonwealth Government to investigate the production of oil from coal.

If they succeed, the co-operation of British interests, such as Imperial Chemicals Industries Ltd., will probably be invited.

It is estimated here that at present the fuel stocks of Australia would only last a few months, if supplies were cut off.

## ENGINEERING

Experts are of the opinion that a capital of \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 would set up a hydrocarbon industry employing between 7,000 and 10,000 people and producing 50,000,000 gallons of petrol yearly.

It is asserted that Australia should follow Britain's lead in this enterprise.

At present only 5,000,000 gallons of oil are produced in Australia so that she was almost entirely dependent on imports for the 200,836,000 gallons which she consumed last year.—Reuter.

BUSINESS PLAN FOR  
7/6D. HOUSESScheme To Tackle  
Britain's Problem.

London.

Houses let at 7s. 6d. a week are envisaged by Mr. Reginald Nicholson and Mr. F. H. Rees, whose joint scheme for a National Housing Corporation has, by official request, been placed before the Ministry of Health.

They state:

The only real way to tackle the housing problem is on sound business lines with an executive composed of the best men available, with a proportion of Government representatives.

The corporation would be fully self-supporting and non-profit-making.

It should start with a loan of 20 to 25 millions guaranteed by the Government. More money could be raised as the organisation was perfected.

## 200,000 A Year.

A first year programme of 60,000 to 70,000 houses is possible. 100,000 to 120,000 in the second year, working up eventually to a yearly maximum of 200,000.

If you make the programme unwieldy at the start, with a huge loan of several hundred millions, no one will be able to control it. You will have waste, extravagance, and no prospect of an economic rent.

SHANGHAI REALTY  
SALES SLUMP.October And November  
Total \$5,500,000.

Real estate transactions reported during October and November in Shanghai amounted to about \$5,500,000 as compared with \$7,500,000 for the previous two months period, according to the Realty Market, housing organ of the Asia Realty Company.

The largest volume of business, over \$2,000,000, was done in the Western District of the Settlement but the largest number of transactions mostly involving less than \$50,000 each, was reported in the Western Extension. The French Concession was next in order of interest with almost \$1,500,000 turnover.

Avenue Road, nearly 1½ mow with old residences.

Park and Rurkill Roads, mow 8½.

Bubbling Well Road, mow 0.318 with building.

BRIDGE NAMED AFTER  
HITLER

Cologne.

"Adolf Hitler Bridge," the new bridge over the Rhine at Krefeld, has been officially opened.

It is 880 yards long. The pillars are of reinforced concrete covered with stone. More than 6,000 tons of steel were used in its construction.—Reuter.

## One Drink Goes a Long Way on Revolving Bar



As if the potency of the "real McCoy," honest-to-goodness legal liquor, were not enough to induce that floating sensation, Boston revelers do their imbibing on a merry-go-round that revolves with the drinkers. This is one way for getting twice the kick out of the newly-emancipated Mr. Bartecorn.

Air According To  
TasteMan Harnesses The  
Atmosphere

## WONDERS OF MODERN PLANT

(By Basil Murray.)

London.

Man is harnessing the atmosphere to his service. Science is accomplishing what has been for centuries one of the goals of human endeavour.

In this industrialised era control of the atmosphere in offices, workshops and factories has become an urgent matter affecting the health of the human body.

The problem, except in its simplest form, the warming of cold rooms by open fires, had until recent times remained unsolved. The world's cotton-spinning industry centred in Lancashire largely because that county's damp, equable climate seemed to be the only one suitable for spinning the finer threads, and could not be imitated elsewhere.

But since the war an immense advance has been made in the technique of atmospheric control. Out of doors modern meteorological research, spurred on by the requirements of aviation, has enabled weather forecasts to be made with a degree of accuracy undreamed of twenty years ago.

Indoors prolonged scientific research has created the completely new form of engineering called "Air Conditioning." This means the control by mechanical methods of every breath of air that enters a building.

Temperature can be raised or lowered at will; it can be made wet or dry; it can be cleared of all dust and pumped through a factory or an office in the City of London in as pure a state as is the building stood on an alpine peak.

Air conditioning has been in existence in this country for 12 years. In America it began about the same time, but has made more rapid strides owing to the greater quantity of new construction.

Factories, theatres, large blocks of flats or offices, hotels and restaurants are most suited to its installation, though other uses have been found for it.

The motor liner, Victoria, the fastest ship of its type in the world, has air-conditioning in its first-class saloons and cabins. It is used on some American trains-de-luxe.

## Industrial Value.

In the vast new Cumberland Hotel at Marble Arch every room is air-conditioned: all the air in the building is changed every four minutes, and it is unnecessary ever to open a window.

A number of Indian princes have it in their palaces, at this moment a private house, which is being built at a cost of £20,000 in the West End, is having a complete system installed.

But its chief value remains industrial.

Big cotton spinning mills in all parts of the world are to-day able to deal in the finer counts because they are conditioned throughout. The temperature in their machine-rooms never varies, the percentage of moisture in the air remains absolutely constant.

All the leading chocolate-making firms have their dipping and packing rooms air-conditioned, for in making chocolates it is essential that the air of the factory should be cool and dry once the mixture has set in its final shape. Any change in the atmospheric conditions may make the chocolates soft or sticky, destroy their "bloom," and expose them to the risk of showing marks.

In certain processes of artificial silk manufacture moist air is necessary. Courtaulds, the largest British makers, have 63 air conditioning plants in their factories alone.

Tobacco and cigarettes require an even temperature and not too dry air if they are to remain in perfect condition. Carreras have installed 13 of the new plants.

Innumerable other industries, such as the making of macaroni and the painting of motorcars, at some stage require the even atmospheric conditions which air-conditioning alone can create.

The best opportunity that the public have of appreciating the advantages of the system is in the great new cinemas.

I went all over the plant installed by the Carrier Engineering Company at the Empire Theatre, Leicester-square, which is one of the largest single units in Great Britain. It was a fascinating experience.

## The Theatre System.

Deep down in the cellars are the electric refrigerator for cooling in summer and the steam boilers for winter heating. From here a supply of water, regulated to the exact required temperature, is forced straight up to the roof of the building, where the real process of air conditioning takes place.

The air stream is operated by two large fans, one sucking now air into the building, the other expelling the old.

The new air enters through a large grating and is drawn through a series of washing chambers, where innumerable tiny, whirling fountains spray it with the warmed or cooled water from the pumps below.

The air temperature is thus brought to approximately the correct level, but in case of really cold weather it is drawn on through two metal grids, which can be heated by steam to any level required.

I tested both the new and the old air streams: the incoming draught seemed colder than I expected, but

HORNSEY TO HAVE  
NEW TOWN HALL

£100,000 To Be Spent.

MODERN DESIGN BY YOUNG  
NEW ZEALANDER

Hornsey, in North London, is to spend £100,000 on a new town hall, the plans for which are on exhibition at the Building Centre in New Bond Street.

## A Modern Design.

The new building will be in Crouch End Broadway, near the Clock Tower, a site made central by recent developments, and much more suitable than the present town hall, which is within only a very short distance of the neighbouring borough of St. Pancras. The present building dates from the time of the old Hornsey Local Board, and both its interior and exterior are out of date.

In contrast, the new building will be of strikingly modern design. It will be "L" shaped, with the angle space used as a court-yard.

## Worked His Passage.

Mr. R. H. Uren, the successful architect, is only 27, and a year ago won another open competition, that for the proposed Manchester Exhibition Hall. He is a New Zealander, and at the age of 24 worked his passage to this country as a greaser on a cargo boat.

New Bridge For The  
Sungari.

Harbin.

The huge railway bridge over the Sungari River, northwest of Harbin, has been completed, and was formally inaugurated on December 16. The first trial run was made on the following day.

had the pure cleanliness of mountain air. The outgoing wind made me shudder to think of how often I had sat unmoved in un-air-conditioned theatres: it was hot, with an unpleasant smell which seemed a mixture of stale tobacco smoke and patchouli and I wondered how many billion germs from the throats of the 4,000 people inside.

## Greater Use Foreseen.

The distribution of the air in the auditorium is carefully concealed. It enters by ducts in the ceilings of the various circles and through the lighting candelabra in the dome: it is drawn out through small cowls under the seats, thus avoiding any noticeable draught.

Air-conditioning will inevitably spread. Already small sets for use in private houses are on the market, and are being sold on a considerable scale in the United States.

In countries which experience the extremes of heat and cold demand for domestic air-conditioning is naturally keenest, but even in London many householders would welcome the opportunity of having an even temperature in their rooms, whatever the season.

In offices on noisy streets the advantages are incalculable. Rooms can be kept fresh without the windows ever being opened and the din of the streets admitted.

Not only lungs, but nerves, ears and brains will function better in an air-conditioned building.

British Building Men  
ReadyCan Erect 250,000 Houses  
Yearly.

## "THE SPEEDIEST COUNTRY"

London.

The building trade is quite capable of facing a programme of a quarter of a million houses a year," states Mr. R. Coppock, secretary of the National Federation of Building Trade Operatives. "The labour is available, and the industry is prepared for the biggest possible scheme."

"The speed of building in this country exceeds that of any other country in the world."

"There is no need to fear that an extensive programme would drive up the price of materials. I have every confidence that the industry would appreciate its responsibility and supply the finished article at the cheapest possible price."

"A real national slum clearance scheme would go far to solving the unemployment problem in our industry, which employs more male labour than any other."

"The effects of absorbing 160,000 to 170,000 operatives would be incalculable. Eighty per cent. of all outlay on building would go eventually in wages, and the increase in purchasing power would be of enormous benefit."

Mr. Coppock advocates that money for a national scheme should come out of the revenue.

"The saving on interest and sinking fund would be enormous," he added, "and the country would ultimately possess a great asset."

NEW RAILWAY FOR  
MANCHURIA.Laho-Harbin Line  
Almost Completed.

Changchun.

The Laho-Harbin railway, to be 261 kilometres long, is almost completed and is expected to begin service before the end of this year at the latest. Engineers are now constructing a railway bridge over the Sungari River.

Upon completion, this line will form the shortest route between northern Manchuria and western Japan.

LONDON'S SLUM  
CLEARANCE210,000 Houses To Be  
Demolished.

London.

The programmes of slum clearance which have reached the Ministry of Health show that 210,000 houses, unfit for human habitation, will be demolished without compensation, stated Mr. Hilto Young, the Minister of Health, at West Bromwich recently.

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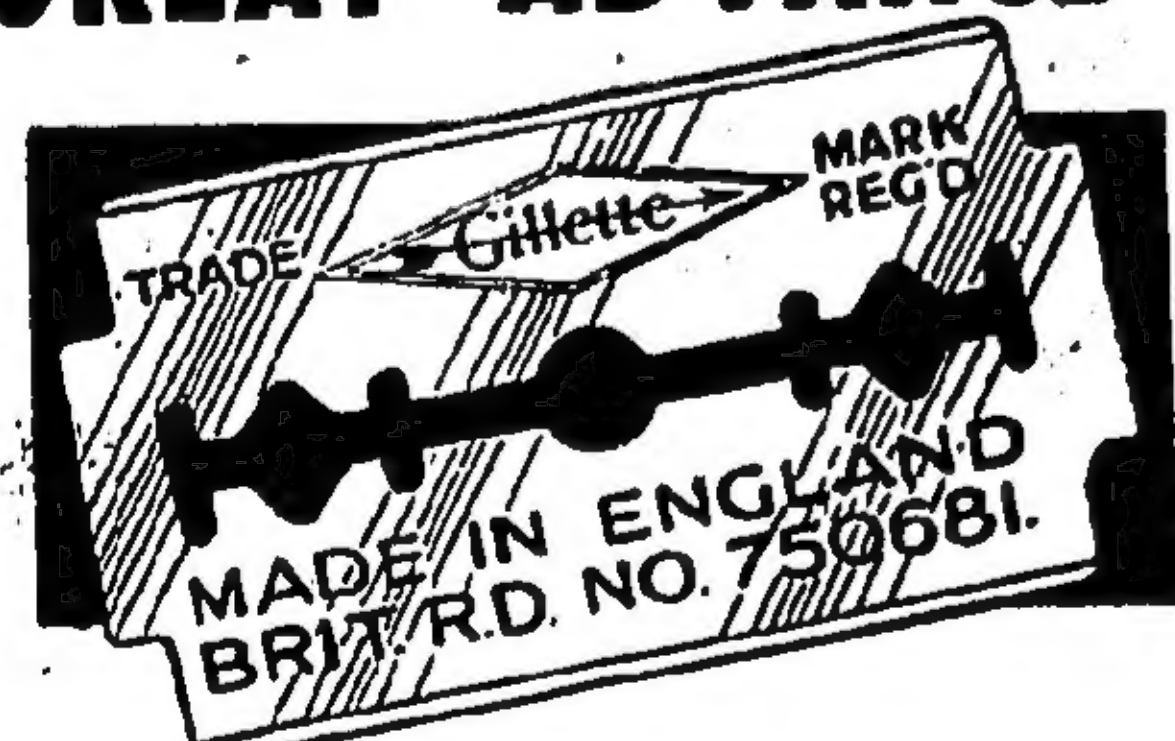
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CLEARANCE SALE.NOW  
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DEPARTMENTS.  
SHOP EARLY**The China Mail**

Hong Kong, Monday, January 8, 1934.

**Exit Prohibition.**

After fourteen foolish years of combat against what has been claimed to be the right of an American citizen to choose his own refreshment, the unequal struggle is now abandoned. A citizen of the great Republic may again indulge in what Mr. Richard Swiveller called "a modest quencher" without incurring the brand of crime. The first effect of prohibition repeal, as reported by recent cables, will be to open the flood-gates damming back a deluge of whisky waiting to surge into the country. This will be but a temporary inundation, after which it may be expected that whisky, like water, if let alone will find its own level. By letting alone is not meant leaving the sale of drink without any sort of regulation or control. That would be going from one extreme to the other, and merely changing evil for evil. Prohibition in America is to be followed by a very strict licensing law, under which the abuses of alcohol will, as far as possible, be minimised. The old saloon system with which the country was cursed before the war, and the revulsion from which carried public feeling to the extreme represented by the Volstead Act, is not to come back. But, bad as that system was, prohibition introduced something very much worse. It led to a lawless trade in the vilest kind of spirits that was calculated morally and physically to sap the vitals of the nation. "Boot-legging" developed into a gigantic traffic, in which millions and millions of dollars were invested, and it was the strength of this unlawful interest by which in later years the publicly flouted prohibition law was paradoxically kept in existence, but not in force. The Volstead Act, which embodied prohibition in the Constitution of the United States, was largely the outcome of a form of hysteria resulting from the psychological effect of the war. No doubt there was a considerable body of considered opinion in favour of it. And with many this would go so far as to make them cheerfully forgo the rational use of alcohol themselves for the purpose of protecting others against the dangers of its irrational abuse. Altruism of this kind is always entitled to respect. There was another section which made no sacrifice. Having no use for alcohol themselves, they were fanatically opposed to its use by anyone else. They were "the Macaulay's" of the temperance movement, who opposed bull-baiting not because it gave pain to the

bull, but because it gave pleasure to the man. Believing that the benefits of alcohol, if any (most of this class dogmatically deny that it has any), were too dearly bought by spirit drinkers, they may still be credited with laudable motives in seeking to save the drinkers from themselves. But intolerant egotism turned the intentional good in these motives to practical evil, making of them paving-stones on the proverbial road to perdition. For there is no question that such was the direction in which America was being led. Laws that outrun public conscience can never be made operative. Their inevitable fate is to excite popular derision. And disrespect habitually shown to one law engenders disrespect for all law. An American citizen sneaking into an illicit grog-shop to get a furtive drink, the attraction of which was increased by the flavour of forbidden fruit, would come out a conscious but unashamed law-breaker. A law which has that effect will not only fail to operate itself, but will foster a spirit inimical to all lawful restraint. This was accentuated in America by the demoralisation of the police and the elective judiciaries that the boot-legging interest was able to bribe with fabulous sums to wink at the reign of lawlessness, which has gained for America after fourteen years of prohibition the unenviable reputation that she now possesses. During the hectic years of the post-war boom, when the golden tribute of her Allies was pouring into America from all sides, men like Henry Ford were unwise enough to claim this prosperity as the natural effect of prohibition. But a rude disillusionment was at hand. For prohibition, instead of saving America from the war boom reaction, assisted to cause a depression worse than that experienced by the hardest hit and hardest drinking country in Europe. America furnishes the world with the lesson of a great experiment, which proves the folly of attempting physically to coerce a people by laws which have not behind them the moral support of a convinced public opinion. That the abuse of alcohol by weak-willed persons is responsible for deplorable consequences, no sane person will deny. But if every gift of Providence to man, which is capable of being abused to the detriment of a section, was to be rejected, this would be a dreary world to live in. The people whom alcohol drives to the devil, after all, represents but a small proportion of the community, as compared with those who make rational use of it. Moreover, their number is growing less. And earnest if mistaken prohibitionists may take comfort from the fact that, with the regulated sale of good drink under a proper

HERE, THERE  
and  
EVERYWHERE**Tale Of Two Cruisers**

Small nations with large naval ambitions may find a moral in this story.

Two cruisers of the Imperial Russian Navy have been rusting in an Estonian port since 1918. The new Peruvian Government decided to increase their navy, and the Estonians sold the cruisers to them.

The Peruvians sent crews to bring the cruisers home. The ships were repainted, and after much trouble the engines were induced to function. Then the ships set sail for South America.

They took a month to reach English waters and another month to reach the shores of France. Three months after their departure from the Baltic they hobbled into Lisbon harbour.

There the commanders cabled the Peruvian Government that the vessels would never survive the Atlantic crossing. They are still in Lisbon awaiting instructions.

**Duce As Airman**

It is not generally known that Mussolini is a qualified air pilot.

In 1920 and 1921, soon after he founded the Fascist Party in Milan, he took lessons in flying. He made 18 flights in all, and was in the air altogether for 7 hours 28 minutes.

Signor Redaelli, his instructor, describes his pupil's first efforts in a book, "The Initiation of Mussolini in the Paths of the Sky."

Mussolini's last flight ended in a crash. The engine stalled and the plane crashed. His face was injured. Afterwards it was discovered that an enemy had tampered with the machine.

**Your Daily Smile.****They Found It First**

A woman explorer in Africa claims to have discovered the lowest type of man. Wives of all civilised countries are treating this claim with contempt.

**Not There, My Child!**

It is pointed out that there is no soda in soda water. Nor, for that matter, is there any brain in brandy, muf in muffin, tap in tapioca, or jam in doughnut.

**ANCIENT AID MODERN**

Little Miss Muffet  
Sat on her tuffet  
Wearing a new-fashioned frock.  
Old-fashioned spider  
Glazed as she spied her  
Then straightway expired from shock.

**HOPE**

"How dare you ask me for my daughter's hand? Why, you haven't got a penny."

"No, but if your daughter marries me I should have."

**LITERARY CURIO**

A gardening expert has written a book on cabbages. Surely paper would have been cheaper.

Proof in the Padding.  
An African missionary says cannibals never eat any one over twenty years old. Youth, apparently, must be served there, too.

**Facts You Did Not Know.**

The Australian Federal Railways are experimenting with a new method of firing locomotives, in which fuel oil is sprayed directly over the burning coal, intensifying the heat and saving fuel.

To aid navigators of ships a new instrument, pick up and makes visible the rays of radiating heat emitted by objects warmer than their surroundings that may be hidden by darkness, smoke or fog.

Fungi have been discovered in Great Britain that live and thrive on things that are deadly poisons to animals and other plants, one variety having a strong appetite for arsenic and its compounds.

Along law, America is likely to have less drunkenness and much less general lawlessness than under prohibition, which cannot prohibit what might lead to something worse than useless alcohol. Its indulgence in it could

**ANTARCTIC CONQUEST  
RESUMED****2 PARTIES TO EXPLORE  
FROZEN SOUTH  
BYRD WILL BROADCAST**

One of the most heroic stories of our time is the tale of the conquest of the antarctic—a story still far from finished. At least two courageous exploring parties will add new chapters to it in the coming season.

Not quite forty years have passed since the first human beings—a party led by Captain Christensen, of the Norwegian whaler *Stend Foyn*—set foot upon Antarctica. Yet, in the intervening time the outlines of this huge and irregular continent have been pretty well defined; several important mountain ranges and peaks have been mapped, the pole has been twice visited afoot and once flown over by plane. The furious winters of Antarctica have been defied by explorers eager to gather scientific information.

The first party to resume this epic of discovery during the coming season has already departed from Cape Town on the last long leg of the journey to the antarctic. It will pass a year there, under the leadership of Lincoln Ellsworth, whose explorations in the regions of the north and south poles have already added a great deal to our knowledge of the earth. The Ellsworth expedition also includes Bernt Balchen, the pilot who, four years ago, flew over the pole with Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, one of the foremost polar explorers of our time.

**To Study The Aurora**

The second expedition heading southward this year will soon leave North American waters, led by Admiral Byrd, to spend a full two years in exploration and scientific research in the neighbourhood of the pole. Twelve scientists will accompany Admiral Byrd, to aid in gathering information that will be of intense interest to the whole scientific world. These activities will range from photographing the colour and intensity of the aurora and experimenting with cosmic rays to searching for and classifying bacterial, plant and animal life and studying geological formations.

The equipment of the Byrd expedition will include two ships to carry supplies, four planes including one autogyro, engines and repairs for two additional planes abandoned four years ago by Admiral Byrd at Little America, complete radio equipment so powerful that by means of it almost continuous contact can be maintained with the United States by relay from Buenos Aires, and more than apparatus to be used in gathering \$100,000 worth of special scientific data on south polar weather, temperature ranges, geology, biology, radiations, movements of earth and ice and appearance of meteors.

**Cosmic Ray Study**

All of the information yielded by this elaborate scientific set-up will be of great significance, but that looked forward to most eagerly is the meteorological data. There is only one product supplied by Antarctica that the whole world uses. This is weather. Many meteorologists consider the south polar regions to be of extreme importance in governing the weather conditions of the earth.

**Cosmic Ray Study**

Another major scientific mystery that may receive new light from measurements to be made by the Byrd expedition is the much discussed question of the cosmic rays, which pour in from outer space. The way they behave near the earth's poles will tend to settle the argument as to whether they consist of high-speed particles of electricity, or waves like those of light and X-rays. If they are electrical in nature, the south magnetic pole will attract or repel them. If they are waves, this effect will not appear.

Both expeditions now heading southward will attempt to repeat Admiral Byrd's flight over the pole, and in addition will try to make a complete crossing of the polar continent, a feat never before undertaken. If successful, these flights will fill in many of the blank spaces on the present map of Antarctica. Admiral Byrd will attempt to fly directly to the pole either from

Little America or from an auxiliary base nearer the pole, and thence across the continent to the Weddell Sea, where one of his ships will be waiting. If all goes well, the explorer will broadcast a continuous first-hand story of the flight, his voice being transmitted from the plane to the base at Little America, thence to Buenos Aires, and there rebroadcast to the whole world.

**Map To Be Made**

Commander Ellsworth, accompanied by Bernt Balchen as pilot, has planned a somewhat similar feat, but without some of the spectacular elements of the Byrd flight. Their plane will carry apparatus capable of photographing the terrain over which they go. These photographs can later be pieced together and used in preparing an accurate map of the region.

The crossing of the continent will in no sense be a race between rival exploring parties. A race would prove nothing, and would result in waste effort. The Ellsworth expedition is primarily interested in discovery and exploration; that of Byrd in obtaining scientific data. Arriving in the antarctic weeks ahead, Ellsworth and Balchen will probably have completed their flight before Admiral Byrd is ready for his spectacular dash, but this will not rob radio listeners of the vicarious thrill of flying over a new continent. The radio and the airplane have to a large degree rendered the exploration of Antarctica possible. Now they make it as an experience in which the whole world can share.

**EMPIRE'S WASTED  
OPPORTUNITIES**Scientific Exploration  
Neglected.**AID TO INDUSTRY**

London.

Professor G. T. Morgan, Director of the Chemical Research Laboratory, Teddington, thinks that great opportunities are being wasted at the present time in the development of the Empire from an industrial point of view.

"For all industrial applications of chemical science," he declares, "engineering and chemistry are mutually indispensable and so far as this country is concerned, the advantages of such co-operation are now more generally recognised than they were. But there is room for much improvement."

Britishers were still too apt to leave the work of scientific exploration to contemporaries in other lands, although the British Empire was endowed with mineral and organic resources to an extent unsurpassed by any other nation. Opportunities were boundless, the professor continued, but without close collaboration between chemistry and engineering we could not render an adequate account of our stewardship. There was danger of our drifting into the position of a 'Navy Nation'—hewers of wood and drawers of water for more educated peoples.—Reuter.

**EGYPT'S DERVISHES  
TO DISAPPEAR.**Upkeep By Government  
Not Justified.

Alexandria.

The whirling Dervishes of Egypt will no longer perform their famous dance, according to a resolution of the Ministry of Waqfs (Religious Control).

The Zikr, the traditional chant and dance of the Dervishes, has long been one of the most exotic spectacles of the East and a great attraction for tourists.

But the Ministry has decided that the Dervishes, who are able-bodied men, no longer bring in enough revenue to justify their maintenance at Government expense.

These 400 old, straggly, thin, Tokyo, Monday, will be turned into a school.—Reuter.



## RABIES IN COLONY

## Rules For Prevention And Treatment.

## MEDICINE SUPPLIED FREE AT G. C. H.

A guide, in the form of an eight-page pamphlet, to the prevention and treatment of rabies in Hong Kong, has been issued. The publication was drawn up by the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon in collaboration with the Government Bacteriologist, and published under the auspices of the Sanitary Board.

Rabies, the guide states, is an infectious disease, due to a specific virus, which affects members of the canine family principally, i.e., dog, wolf, fox, jackal, etc., but which may be transmitted to other animals, e.g., cats, sheep, goats, swine, etc., and to man.

The following rules are laid down for treatment of persons who have been bitten by a dog:—

A person bitten should go at once to the nearest Government Hospital and ask for treatment.

He should take the treatment which the doctor prescribes until the doctor decides that he has had enough, or that he may stop.

The treatment which he will get will absolutely prevent him from taking the disease from the bite of a mad dog. The treatment is perfectly harmless and will not make the patient sick. No person who has ever taken the treatment in Hong Kong has ever taken disease as a result of it.

The medicine is supplied free. Chinese or Eastern medicine is useless for rabies.

Everyone who takes rabies is certain to die.

## Treatment of a Dog.

If a dog bites any person, without some very obvious reason for doing so, that dog should be considered as a case of suspected rabies until such time as the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon states that he considers that the dog was incapable of transmitting the disease at the time of biting.

The person bitten, or anyone who may see the person bitten should take all possible steps to identify the dog and report the facts immediately to the nearest Police Station.

## Rabies In The Dog.

There are two recognised forms of the disease, furious rabies and dumb rabies, but there are many cases which lie between the two and exhibit some of the characteristics of each. Each form of the disease exhibits three stages, which are outlined fully in the pamphlet.

## FIRE ALARMS LAST NIGHT.

## Lorry Tank Ablaze At Yau-mati.

## CELLULOID DOLL TURNS OUT ENGINES

A motor lorry caught fire outside the "Sh-H" petrol filling station opposite the Po Hing Theatre, Yau-mati, last night at about 7 o'clock, while taking on a supply of petrol.

It is stated that the fire was caused by a Chinese coolie smoking a cigarette near the petrol tank of the lorry. Chemical fire extinguishers and sand were brought into action and the flames were extinguished before much damage had been done. Fire engines from Mongkok and Kowloon also quickly arrived, but were not required.

A Hong Kong Alarm. The Hong Kong Brigade turned out in answer to call from 29 First Street, second floor, at 11.40 p.m. yesterday, but on arrival found that it was only a celluloid doll which had caught fire, causing a great deal of smoke, and frightening the inmates of the house.

## WINDJAMMER'S RECORD

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is also pointed out that there is a good likelihood of a surplus of over a million gallons of milk a month in Britain next spring and that the best use to which this could be put would be the manufacture of butter or cheese.

Another point which has to be considered is the agreement with Denmark and other Scandinavian countries who are allowed to sell butter and pork in Britain because they take British coal and manufactured goods in exchange. Reuter.

## Heartless "Queen"



Baroness de Wagner. The latest exploit of the self-styled "Queen of the Galapagos," Baroness Eloise Bousquet de Wagner, was to turn adrift a honeymoon couple and three sailors, who had survived a shipwreck near Flores Island, in an open boat without water or food. They were later picked up by the clipper "Fortuna" and brought to Guayaquil, Ecuador.

## ADMIRAL SAILS FOR SOUTH TO-MORROW.

## Will Transfer Flag In Singapore.

## U.S. GUNBOAT FULTON ARRIVES.

The U.S.S. Fulton, Gunboat, arrived from Pagoda Anchorage this morning and fired salutes of 21 and 17 guns respectively to the Colony and Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Frederick Charles Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B.E., respectively.

The forts replied on behalf of the Colony while H.M.S. Kent replied for the Admiral.

H.M.S. Kent, flying the flag of the Commander-in-Chief, accompanied by the Suffolk, the Aircraft Carrier Eagle and the Destroyer Tenders Veteran and Wren will leave Hong Kong to-morrow morning for Singapore on their annual Southern cruise.

The Kent will enter the Admiralty floating dock on arrival at Singapore. On January 31 the Admiral will transfer his flag to the Cruiser Suffolk, when the Kent will proceed to Penang to await the arrival of the Cornwall, which has been re-commissioned for further service on the China Station, after which she will continue her voyage to the United Kingdom.

The Count is taking two Italian machines with him.

The Italian "ace," Count Mario de Bernardi, who was the winner of the 1926 Schneider Trophy race, passed through Hong Kong with Marshal Chang Haueh-liang on board the Conte Verde. He is on his way to Nanking at the invitation of the Young Marshal, to take up a position as instructor to Chinese aviators.

The Count is taking two Italian machines with him.

## CORRESPONDENCE

## TAPIOCA IN THE NEW TERRITORIES

(To the Editor "China Mail.")

Sir,—From the handbook published by the New Territories Agricultural Association for the show held on Saturday and continued on Sunday, the exhibits were classified under 116 different heads. The entries, of course, considerably exceeded that number which goes to show that, from the point of exhibits themselves, the Show was a conspicuous success.

For several years now I have been acting as one of the judges of the poultry section. A fact which I desire to bring to the notice of farmers in particular, and residents of Hong Kong in general, has nothing, however, to do with the poultry section; it is one that concerns the agricultural section.

I wish to call the attention of the organisers of the Show that a very important root is grown in the New Territories. It was not classified and, therefore, not exhibited at the last Show. It is the root of the tapioca. Tapioca, as is generally known, forms a very important article of the agricultural industry of Singapore and the Federated Malay States. It is successfully grown in the New Territories, and incidentally, I may inform readers of your esteemed paper, that I have dug up the root in the New Territories and have brought it Kowloon and shown it to friends.

This morning I brought with me a piece of the root to the office and have forwarded it to a prominent member of the Agricultural Association Committee in the hope that he might bring to the notice of the Committee that such a root can be easily grown in the New Territories, and if the farmers are encouraged to plant it extensively, tapioca might be developed into a new industry of value for the New Territories.

I have tried to find out the Chinese name for tapioca. It is variously named in different villages. From enquiries I find that it is more commonly known as *muk shue*, i.e., wood potato.

As to the nutritive value, there can be no question of its worth, and it remains to be seen to what extent tapioca can be made an article of food in Hong Kong if it is marketed in the Colony at a cheap price and its value widely expounded. I cannot see why it should not be done.

Thanking you for affording me facility for disseminating the above information in the Colony.

J. A. SELAVIRA ALVES.

## PICKPOCKET GOES TO GAOL.

## Bystander Watches Theft Committed.

Tao Chau, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for stealing \$145 from Li Ching in Kom U Street.

Evidence as given by a bystander who saw the theft committed, though the complainant was not aware that his pocket had been picked. The money was recovered.

## To-day's Short Story.

## THE THING IN THE UPPER ROOM

By Arthur Morrison.

A SHADOW hung ever over the door, which stood black in the depth of its arched recess, like an unfathomable eye under a frowning brow. The landing was wide and panelled, and a heavy rail, supported by a carved balustrade, stretched away in alternate slopes and levels down the dark staircase; past other doors, and so to the courtyard and the street. The other doors were dark also; but it was with a difference. That top landing was lightest of all, because of the skylight; and perhaps it was largely by reason of contrast that its one doorway gloomed so black and forbidding.

The doors below opened and shut, slammed, stood ajar. Men and women passed in and out with talk and human sounds—sometimes even with laughter or a snatch of song; but the door on the top landing remained shut and silent through weeks and months. For, in truth, the lodgement had an ill name, and had been untenanted for years. Long even before the last tenant had occupied it, the room had been regarded with fear and aversion, and the end of that last tenant had in readers of your esteemed paper, that I have dug up the root in the New Territories and have brought it Kowloon and shown it to friends.

The house was so old that its weather-washed face may well have looked down on the blood-shed of St. Bartholomew's, and the haunted room may even have earned its ill name on that same day of death.

But Paris is a city of cruel history, and since the old mansion rose proud and new, the hotel of some powerful noble, almost any year of the centuries might have seen the blot fall on that upper room that had left it a place of loathing and shadows. The occasion was long forgotten, but the fact remained; whether or not some horror of the *ancien regime* or some enormity of the Terror was enacted in that room was no longer to be discovered; but nobody would live there, nor stay beyond that gloomy door one second longer than he could help.

It might be supposed that the fate of the solitary tenant within living

memory had something to do with the matter—and, indeed, his end was sinister enough; but long before his time the room had stood shunned and empty. He, greatly daring, had taken no more heed of the common terror of the room than to use it to his advantage in abating the rent; and he had shot himself a little later, while the police were beating at his door to arrest him on a charge of murder. As I have said, his fate may have added to the general aversion from the place, though it had in no way originated it; and now ten years had passed, and more, since his few articles of furniture had been carried away and sold; and nothing had been carried in to replace them.

When one is 25, healthy, hungry and poor, one is less likely to be frightened from a cheap lodging by mere headshakings than might be expected in other circumstances. Attwater was 25, commonly healthy, often hungry, and always poor.

## TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Pop Bigelow's Blessing," by Norman Matson.

He came to live in Paris because, from his remembrance of his student days, he believed he could live cheaper there than in London; while it was quite certain that he would not sell fewer pictures, since he had never yet sold one.

It was the *concierge* of a neighbouring house who showed Attwater the room. The house of the room itself maintained no such functionary, though its main door stood open day and night. The man said little, but his surprise at Attwater's application was plain to see. Monsieur was English? Yes. The lodgement was convenient, though high, and probably now a little dirty, since it had not been occupied recently.

Plainly, the man felt it to be no business of his to enlighten an unsuspecting foreigner as to the reputation of the place; and if he could let it there would be some small gratification from the landlord, though, at such a rent, of course a very small one indeed.

But Attwater was better informed than the *concierge* supposed. He had heard the tale of the haunted room, vaguely and incoherently, it is true, from the little old engraver of watches on the floor below, by whom he had been directed to the *concierge*. The old man had been voluble and friendly, and reported that the room had a good light, facing north-east—indeed, a much better light than he, engraver of watches, enjoyed on the floor below.

So much so that, considering this advantage and the much lower rent, he himself would have taken the room long ago, except—well, except for other things. Monsieur was a stranger, and perhaps had no fear to inhabit a haunted chamber; but that was its reputation, as everybody in the quarter knew; it would be a misfortune, however, to a stranger to take the room without suspicion, and to undergo unexpected experiences.

Here, however, the old man checked himself, possibly reflecting that too much information to inquirers after the upper room might offend his landlord. He hinted as much, in fact, hoping that his friendly warning would not be allowed to travel further. As to the precise nature of the disagreeable manifestations in the room, who could say? Perhaps there were really none at all. People said this and that. Certainly, the place had been untenanted for many years, and he would not like to stay in it himself. But it might be the good fortune of monsieur to break the spell, and if monsieur was resolved to defy the revenant, he wished monsieur the highest success and happiness.

So much for the engraver of watches; and now the *concierge* of the neighbouring house led the way up the stately old panelled staircase, swinging his keys in his hand, and halted at last before the dark door in the frowning recess. He turned the key with some difficulty, pushed open the door, and stood back with an air of something wholly deference to allow Attwater to enter first.

(Continued on Page 10.)

**To err is human**

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CARTHAGE	15,000	21st Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles, Harve, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull.
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NANKIN	7,000	3rd Mar.	DO
NELLORE	7,000	17th Mar.	DO
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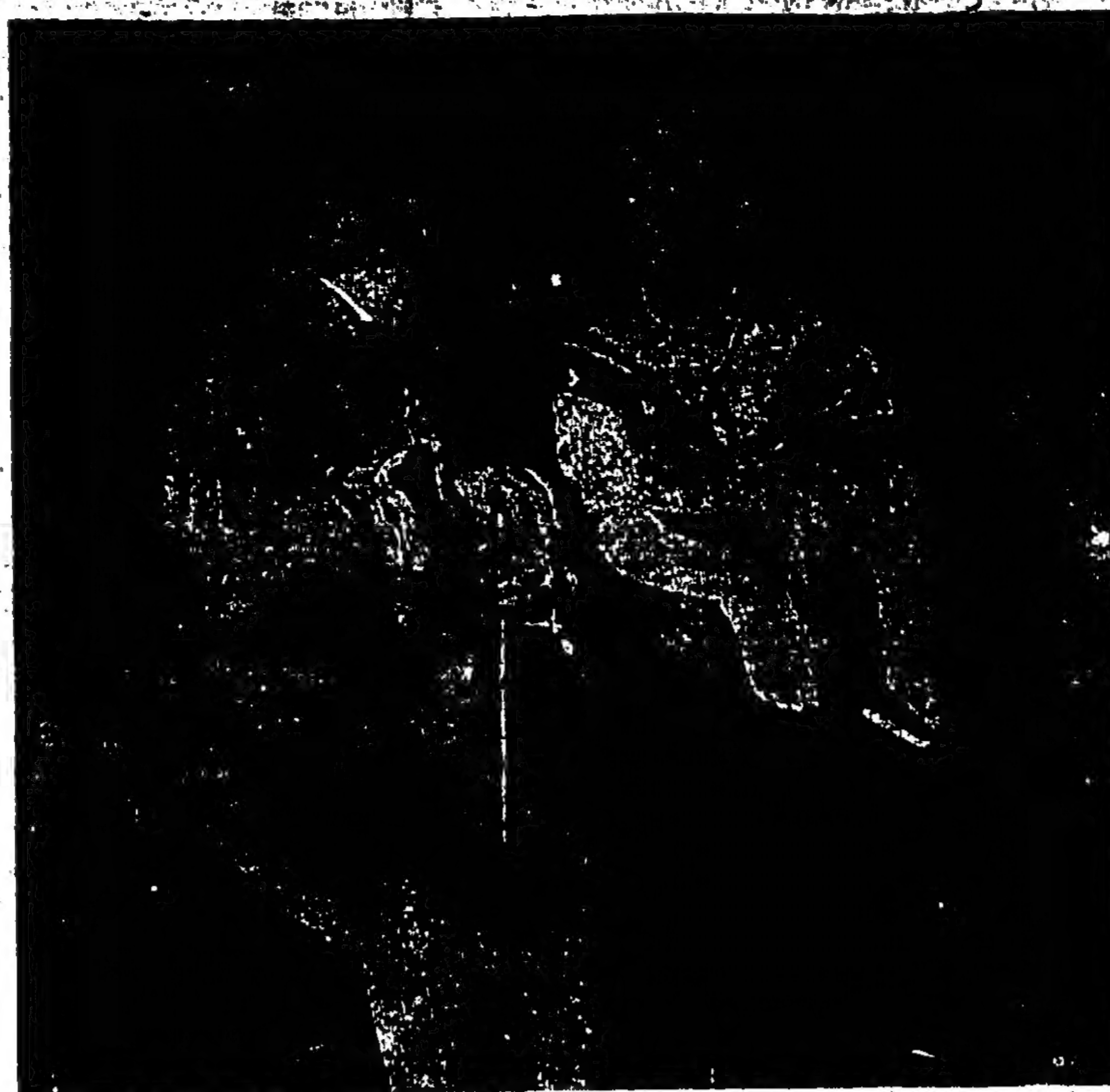
S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BEHAR	6,500	10th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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TAKADA	7,000	12th Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*SOUDAN	6,500	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	26th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	26th Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
TANDA	7,000	4th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	9th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	9th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,000	22nd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	23rd Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
TILAWN	10,000	23rd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	9th Mar.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
SANTHA	8,000	9th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,500	21st Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	15,000	23rd Mar.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
TAKADA	7,000	23rd Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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## President's Mother at Charity Ball



Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of President, charity ball held in New York to raise Winter funds for the unemployed. Mrs. Roosevelt entered into the spirit of the evening by leading the grand march.

## The Thing In The Upper Room

(Continued From Page 10).

nothing else. That, he persuaded himself, was the case with his room; he felt angry at the growing conviction that he had allowed himself to be overborne by fancy—by the spirit of fear.

He returned that night with the resolve to allow himself no foolish indulgence. He had heard nothing and had seen nothing; when something palpable to the senses occurred it would be time enough to deal with it. He took off his clothes and got into bed deliberately, leaving candle and matches at hand in case of need. He had expected to find some difficulty in sleeping, or at least some delay, but he was scarce well in bed ere he fell into a heavy sleep.

Dazzling sunlight through the window woke him in the morning, and he sat up, staring sleepily about him. He must have slept like a log. But he had been dreaming; the dreams were horrible.

His head ached beyond anything he had experienced before, and he was far more tired than when he went to bed. He sank back on the pillow, but the mere contact made his head ring with pain. He got out of bed, and found himself staggering; it was as if he had been drunk with bad liquor. His dreams—they had been horrid dreams; he could remember that they had been bad, but what they actually were was now gone from him entirely.

He rubbed his eyes and stared amazedly down at the table: where the crooked dagger lay with its bird's head and red stone eye. It lay just as it had lain when he sat gazing at it yesterday, and yet he would have sworn that he had flung that same dagger into a drawer. Perhaps he had dreamed it; at any rate, he put the thing carefully into the drawer now, and, still with his ringing headache, dressed himself and went out.

As he reached the next landing the old engraver greeted him from his door with an inquiring good-day. "Monsieur has not slept well, I fear?"

In some doubt, Attwater protested that he had slept quite soundly. "And as yet I have neither seen nor heard anything of the ghost," he added.

"Nothing?" replied the old man, with a lift of the eyebrows. "Nothing at all! It is fortunate. It seemed to me, here below, that monsieur was moving about very restlessly in the night; but no doubt I was mistaken. No doubt, also, I may felicitate monsieur on breaking the evil tradition. We shall hear no more of it; monsieur has the good fortune of a brave heart."

He smiled and bowed pleasantly, but it was with something of a puzzled look that his eyes followed Attwater descending the staircase.

Attwater took his coffee and spent an hour's work, and fell asleep in his seat. Not for long, however, and presently he rose and left the cafe. He felt better, though still

in the Rue Broca last night. The description fits exactly. He used to hang about the cafes and run messages. It isn't easy to read in this cab; but there's probably nothing fresh in this edition. They haven't caught the murderer, anyhow."

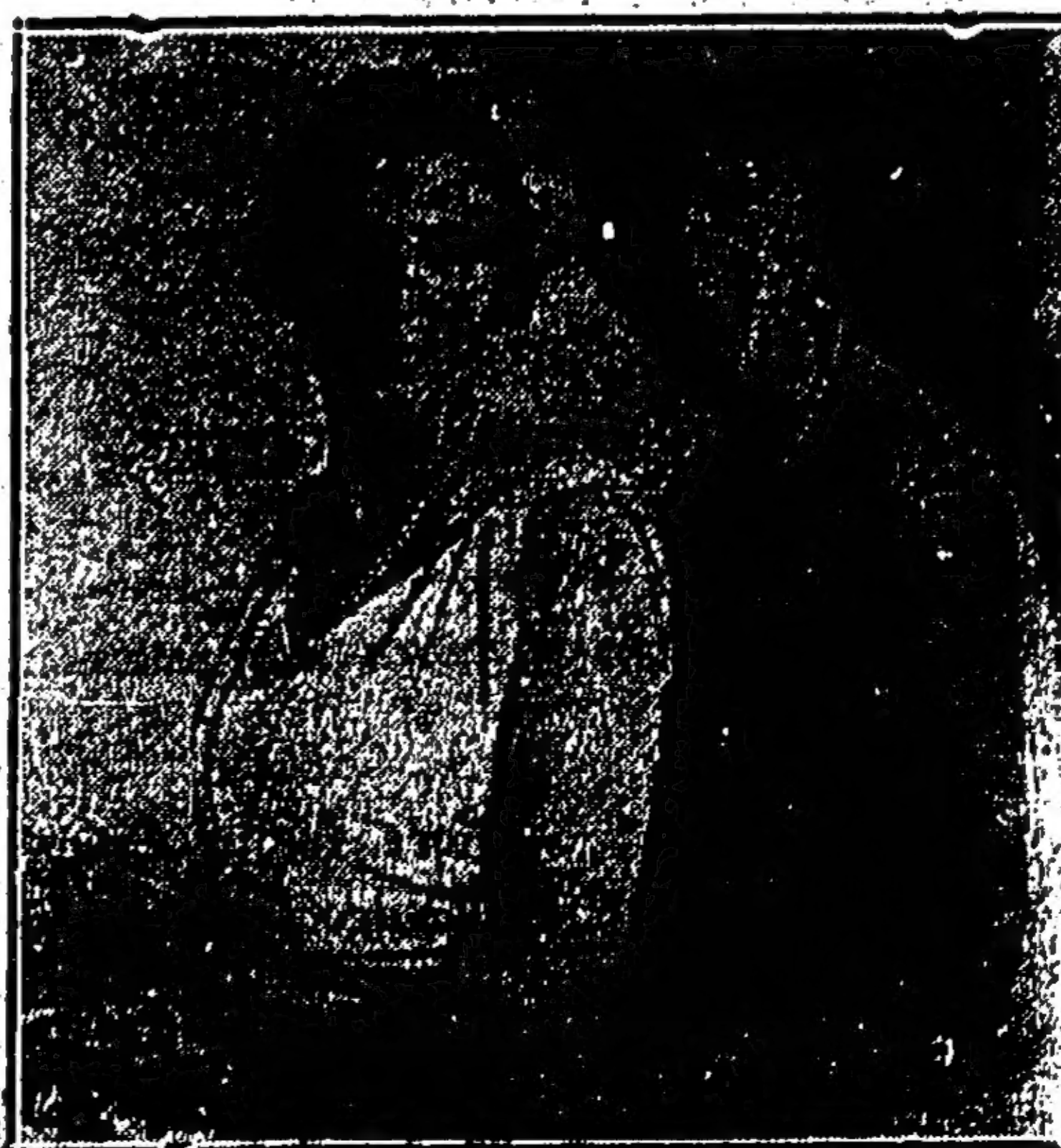
Attwater took the paper and struggled to read it in the changing light. A poor old man had been found dead on the footpath of the Rue Broca, torn with a score of stabs. He had been identified—an old man not known to have a friend in the world; also, because he was so old and so poor, probably not an enemy. There was no robbery; the few sous the old man possessed remained in his pocket. He must have been attacked on high way home in the early hours of the morning, possibly by a homicidal maniac, and stabbed again and again with inconceivable fury. No arrest had been made.

Attwater pushed the paper away: "Pah!" he said; "I don't like it. I'm a bit off it I can't guess. But it's no cure for the blues, this!" "No," replied his friend heartily; "we'll get that upstairs, for here we are, on the quay. A bottle of the best Burgundy on the list and the best dinner they can do—that's your physic. Come!"

It was a good prescription, indeed. Attwater's friend was cheerful and assiduous, and nothing could have bettered the dinner. Attwater found himself reflecting that indulgence in the blues was a poor pastime, with no better excuse than a bad night's rest. And last night's dinner in comparison with this! Well, it was enough to have spoiled his sleep, that one-franc-fifty dinner.

Attwater left La Perouse as gay as his friend. They had sat late,

## Spain's Beautiful Princesses.



Rome. A portrait of the beautiful daughters of the former King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain, made during the girls' visit to Italy. They are the Princesses Beatrice and Maria Cristina who were the guests of Their Majesty the King and Queen of Italy, during their stay in Rome. The girls also visited her Royal Highness, the Duchess d'Aosta, before returning to Fontainebleau, France, where they are living.

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## PRESERVING RURAL ENGLAND

Mr. G. K. Chesterton's  
Caustic Attack.

UGLY HOARDING DISGRACE

London.

The Council for the Preservation of Rural England does a great work in challenging the jerry-building and hideous advertising which disfigures so many of the beautiful roads of the home counties, in particular, and it is gaining support daily.

Not long ago Lady Oxford broke a lance against the petrol-stations, with their nightmare-ish paint and screaming catch-lines, and the result has been a considerable improvement in the treatment of these places. In some areas, prizes for artistic design have actually been won by the owners of roadside pumps.

Mr. G. K. Chesterton, himself a countryman, with a cottage near Beaconsfield (when he is not taking his ease in one of those Fleet Street inns he loves so well) made a caustic attack on ugly posters at a meeting organised by Lady Dashwood, wife of England's premier Baronet, at West Wycombe Park.

Mr. Chesterton said that the right answer to people who put up hideous advertisements calling upon people to buy their curious foods was to put placards on the opposite side of the street, saying—"Blank's Cakes are Filthy," or "Blank's Wine is Ink."

Again he slept quickly and heavily—and dreamed. But he had an awakening of another sort. No bright sun blazed in at the open window to lift his heavy lids, and no morning bell from St. Sulpice opened his ears to the cheerful noise of the city. He awoke gasping and staring in the dark, rolling face-downward on the floor, catching his breath in agonised sobs; while the streets came a clamour of hoarse imities: cries of pursuit and the noise of running men; a shouting and clatter wherein here and there a voice was clear among the rest—"A l'assassin! Arrêtez!"

He dragged himself to his feet in the dark, gasping still. What was this—all this? Again a dream? His legs trembled under him, and he sweated with fear. He made for the window, panting and feeble; and then, as he supported himself by the sill, he realised wonderingly that he was fully dressed—that he wore even his hat. The running crowd straggled through the outer street and away, the shouts growing fainter. What had awakened him? Why had he dreamed? He remembered his matches, and turned to grope for them; but something was already in his hand—something wet, sticky. He dropped it on the table, and even as he struck the light, before he saw it, he knew. The match sputtered and flared, and there on the table lay the crooked dagger, smeared and dripping and horrible.

Blood was on his hands, the match stuck in his fingers. Caught at the heart by the first grip of an awful surmise, he looked up and saw in the mirror before him, in the last glare of the match, the face of the Thing in the Room.





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## New Flagship For Africa Squadron

Wide Interest In Modern  
Cruiser.

### H.M.S. DORSETSHIRE AT SIMON'S TOWN

Simon's Town.  
Fairly bristling with modern innovations and gadgets, both for fighting purposes and for the comfort of her crew, H.M.S. Dorsetshire, the new big Flagship of the Africa Squadron, has attracted a great deal of interest since her arrival from England.

When the 10,000 ton cruiser tied up alongside the West Breakwater, the first to board her was Lieut. Commander N. H. Wheatley, of H.M.S. Rochester, who, in full dress, was formally "piped" aboard as officer of the guard, in order to ascertain that the new arrival was all she seemed to be and not "some enemy in disguise."

Immediately this formality had been complied with Lt. Com. Wheatley returned ashore and reported "all correct" to the Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral E. R. G. R. Evans who was waiting on the way, and to the bugles sounding the "Still" and the shrill whistle of the bosun's pipes. Vice-Admiral Evans ran up the gangway and was soon shaking hands with his Chief of Staff, Captain W. T. Mabel Jones and other officers on the quarter deck.

An object on the warship which

attracted considerable attention was the big Fairey seaplane S. 1833, which, glistening with its coat of silver paint and red, white and blue markings, was stowed on its catapult abaft the funnels, its wings spreading almost the full width of the cruiser.

**Battle Honours.**  
Another object of interest is the big battle honours scroll showing that Dorsetshire follows a 200-year-old line of famous ships of her name, surmounted by the ship's badge, a lion rampant under a crown. The honour list includes Gibraltar, 1704; Malaga, 1704; and Quiberon Bay, 1759.

Dorsetshire has a well-fitted-out ice cream factory and soda fountain. Entirely automatic and driven by electricity, the ice cream machine turns out 16 gallons every 12 hours as well as keeping eight gallons in a frozen condition. The whole plant has been specially designed for use while the ship is rolling about at sea, and Jack can get his "penny lick" no matter whether they are in the harbour or at sea.

The soda fountain is also on most up-to-date lines and manufactures its own minerals or fruit syrups fresh each day. When winter comes and cold drinks go out of favour, the Dorsetshire's soda fountain switches on the electric hot plates, and serves hot drinks.

These outfits are run by the N.A.A.F.I., the Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes, which operate to

## IL DUCE'S SPEECHES IN VOLUME.

Italian Editor's Work.

Rome.  
A series of volumes will shortly be published containing all the speeches and writings of Signor Mussolini since 1914.

The author of the work, Signor Ulrico Hoppli, a well-known Italian editor, has discussed the proofs with the Duce personally.—Reuter.

### EX-KING'S RACING CAR FOR £12

Madrid.  
One of Ex-King Alfonso's magnificent Hispano-Suiza racing cars has been sold for £12 at a public auction, according to reports here. The purchaser is said to be a Civil Governor and an intimate friend of the ex-Premier, Don Manuel Azana.—Reuter.

look after the three services in every corner of the globe.

Down in the ship's galley, huge ranges are installed. Here also every advantage has been taken of electricity, special warming cabinets being fitted to keep the men's dinners warm when they are away on special jobs, and so on.

Another innovation is a circulating library where for 2d. Jack can take out any of the latest books, a wide range of literature being kept.—Reuter.

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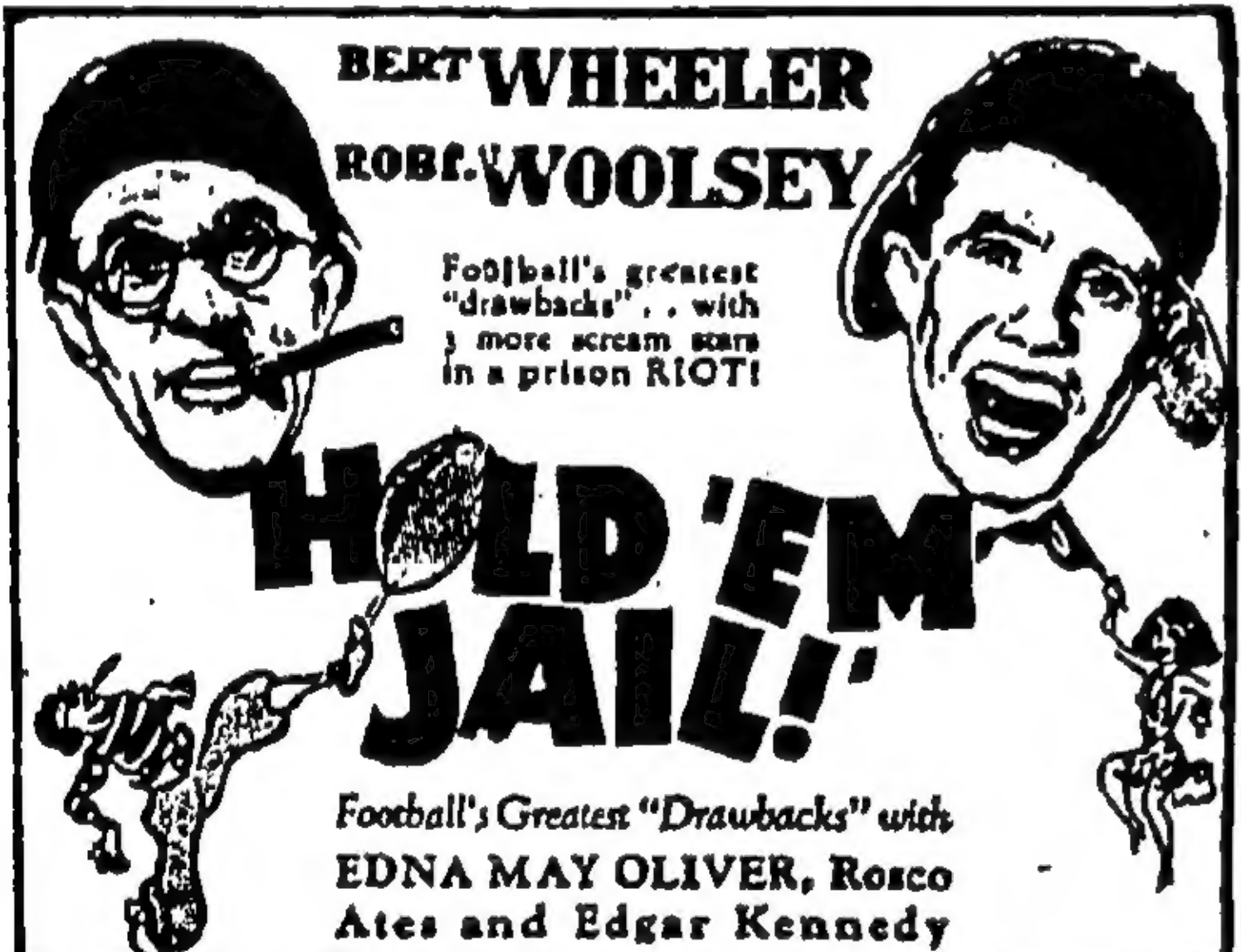


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